DOLLARS AND CENTS.

A SURPLUS OF \$45,000,000 IN THE YEAR'S REVENUES.

A Wealthy Political C rporation, With Cash in the Treasury and Resources Behind-Ihe Condi-tion of the Expiring Appropriations—A Decrease of More Than \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, November 29.-The report of the United States treasurer, Gilfillan, of operations of the treasury for the fiscal year, ended June 30th, 882, has been submitted to Secretary Folger. The following is a summary: The receipts of the gov ernment show an increase over those of 1881, of \$22, 251,064.23 in the revenue from customs; \$11,233,209. -94 from internal revenue; \$2,551,277.20 from the sales of public lands; \$6,707,416.34 from miscellaneous sources, making total increase in the net revenue of \$42,742,957.71. The total net revenue was \$403,5.5 250 28. The net expenditures decreased from \$260,712,887.59 to \$256,981,410 20, a reduction of \$2,731,447,39, which added to the increase in receipts, makes an increase of \$15,474,405.10 in surplus revenues applicable to a reduction of the public debt. The expenditures on account of interests on the public debt. shows reduction of \$11,431.534.29 from \$82, 508,741.18 in 1881, to \$71,377,206.79 in 1882. The excess of revenues over expenditures was \$145,543,and the amount applied to a n of the debt \$166,281,505.55. THE TREASURER'S COMMENS.

Commenting on the foregoing figures Treasurer Gilfillan says: The most noteworthy change in last year is the decrease of gold coin and bullion held by the treasury from \$176,791,566.41 to \$153,037,964.12, d the increase of standard silver dollars from 5,949,279 to \$92,025,350, a decrease of gold of \$23,-3,602.29 and an increase in silver dollars of \$26,and the interesse of standard street dotas: 160, 365, 919, 279 to \$92,025,350, a decrease of gold of \$23,743,602.29 and an increase in silver dollars of \$25,766,071, Deducting the amount held for the redemption of gold certificates, the gold belonging to the government in the treasury on the 30th of september, was \$154,987,371.29 in 1879, \$128,160.085,77 in 1880. \$169,542,746.41, in 1881, and \$140,148,524.12, in 1880. Notwithstanding decrease in last year the gold owned by the government is a arrly 2,000,000 more than two years ago, the amount held 1 st year having been swelled by the deposit of gold coin for exchange in the west and south. Deducting in like manner the silver certificates actually outstending the standard silver dollars owned by the government was \$30,366,054, on september 30 1879, \$355,363 on the same date in 1880; \$13,108,839 in 1881; and 28,99,970 in 1882. The fund for the redemption of the notes of national banks which have falled, gone into voluntary liquidation, or made demption of the notes of national banks which have falled, gone into voluntary liquidation, or made deposits of lawful money for the reduction of their circulation, increased during the year from \$31, 152,713.60 to \$38,507,092.10. Silver certificates and the credit of special or trust funds ran down from \$154,336,116.73 to \$443,964.898.79. The excess of cash assets of the government over its net demand liabilities on the first day of November was \$133,151,688.99. The report concludes with the following line: "No loss of public money has occurred in this office during the rast year."

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The receipts for the fi-cal year on account of the post-office department were \$41,200,002 30, and the expenditures \$39,265,209 43. Of these amounts \$20,211,991.79, or about one-half, was received and expended directly by the postmasters without being in the treasury. The amount collected from national banks on account of the semi annual duty accruding on their cardial circulation and deposits during the year was \$9,150,684 35. The total amount of leaded on this account since the beginning of the national banks of which \$300,720,720 was held as security for circulations, and \$15,925,001 to secure deposits of public money with the national bank depositories During the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the separation of the security of the expension of the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the separation of the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the separation of the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for the year \$10,744 400 in bonds were deposited for th

REPORT OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF HEALTH. Special to The Constitution.

The report of the national board of health was submitted to Secretary Folger to-day. One of the section of the law of June 2d, 1879, imposes penalties on ships which enter a port of the United States from an infected foreign port, but the board has found that part of the law inoperative inasmuch as one of its clauses requires the promulgation of the law in foreign ports, and the authorities of Cuba would not permit the pr mulgation to be made. It is, therefore, strongly urged in the report that this law be so amended as to require bills of health from all vessels coming to the United States without imposing upon the government the burden of proving their ports of departure to have been infected, and also that the penalties provided for a violation of the law should apply without the proviso of a previous official promulgation in said ports. Under the heading of "inter-state quarantine" the inspection service on the Mississippi river is described. The states of the Mississippi valley, fear ut of the spread of yellow fever from cases imported into New Orleans, havrequired from all the vessels passing up the river from that city a certificate of freedom from infection of the national board of health inspector as a condition on which travel and traille will be permitted. This service is reported as having worked well, giving that condidence to the people above New Orleans which prevents alarms and panies, and permitting free commercial intercourse, while guarding against the invasion of disease. Reference is made to the occurrence of veilow fever at Pensacola and Brownsville, and recommendations are given for the procetion of the mouth of the Rio Grande. The report, after showing that all the work undertaken and carred on successfully by the board was clear ly within the limits of its discretion under the law, and was accomplished with doe regard to economy, closes with the estim tees for the continuance of its work, amounting to \$150,000 with an epidemic coningent fund of \$100,000. section of the law of June 2d, 1879, imposes penal

THE COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

currency, is also submitted. Its prominent feature as the discussion of a plan to be pursued under the national banking laws of the redemption of bonds continued at its present rate till all are redeemed that can legally be called in, which will be in a comparatively short time. The comptroller thinks that by authorizing the use of bonds issued in aid of the Pacific railroads, which have a long time to run as deposits for the security of national bank circulation, these, together with other United states bonds which have a definite period of life will be sufficient for banking purposes for the next twenty years, the total of such of these bonds being \$1,050,000,000.

THE PUBLIC DEBT, Washington, November 29.-It is estimated that the reduction of the public debt for the present month, November, will amount to about \$5,500,000 month, November, will amount to about \$5,500,000. The house appropriations committee to-day, practically completed the indian appropriation bill. It was decided to reduce the bill to the extent of \$67,000 less than the appropriation for the current year. Notwithstanding this net reduction, \$115,000 more is allowed in this bill for purposes of education than the amount allowed for the current year. The committee adjourned to meet on Monday.

THE TRICK OF DICKSON. The trial of William Dickson, foreman of the star route jury for complicity in bribery, is set down for

LITTLE ROCK, November 29 .- A Batesville special to the Gazette says an upper White river steamer, the Lady Bone, with 200 bales of cotton and several

Eleven Men Drowned.

ilities \$150,000.

November 29.-A steamer has foundered th, Cornwall. Eleven of the crew were

A New York Fallure November 29. - The failure of Graham ry goods, Broadway, was reported yes-

Helpiess Infant, Left Alone by Parents and N Killed and Eaten by Rats. EVANSULLE, Ind., November 29.—A startling story comes from Spottsville, a small town upon Green river, in Kentucky, about eighteen miles from this city, and was related to passengers on the steamer Grace Morris, which arrived here this afternoon. About five miles back of town lives a farmer named Thomas Hughes, his family consisting of his wife and three children, the youngest being an infant of six months; the oldest five years, a boy; the second three years old, a girl, and from Spottsville at every Sunday morning service, and also at Sunday-school in the afternoon. On yesterday morning they took lunch with them and remained for afternoon exercises. Those who at lended were the father, mother, and the two oldest children, leaving the Infant at home in charge of a colored female servant. Some time after their departure she desired to make a visit to a neighboring colored family, and making a ; allet on the floor in front of the fire-place she placed the baby upon it, and locking the door, departed to make the call. She was abent until dark. In the meantime the family returned from church. They were unable to obtain entrance at first, as the key of the door was not in its accustomed place under the door step, but was finally found on a window still. They entered, and, on going into the kitchen, the father and mother of the little one lying before the fire were startled by the scampering of rats from the body of the child, who hay bitten and lacerated almost beyond the recognition of its mother. Its face and neck presented a terrible appearance. The little one's nose and ears had been bitten off, while its throat, completely to the spinal column, was eaten out. The little one's eyes were sucked from their sockets, and cheeks gnawd from the jaw to the cheekbone. An investigation resulted in discovering the fact that the little one's feet had also been almost eaten off. All the toes were gone, and the flesh had been bitten off up to the ankles. Some warmth yet remained in the infant's body, but it is evident that it had been dead for several hours. and also at Sunday-school in the afternoon. On

A HORRIBLE STORY.

DETECTION OF A DETECTIVE. A Pension Agent Succumbs to Wine and Women-Ar-

DETROIT November 29.—Francis A. Wordell, a special agent of the pension department has been detected in ser'ous audacious forgeries, which cul-minated in the issuing warrants for his arrest, but up to this writing the officers have been unable to shrewdest pension detectives in the employ of the government, and for the past year or two he has paid particular atto this district, he

of \$60,000 par value of stock of the Pittsburg, Ft. Wayne and Chicago railway company, which is guaranteed at 7 per cent dividend annually by the Pennsyluatia railroad company, Mr. Springer stipulates that this gift is on the condition that the stockholders of the college of music shall agree to

stockholders of the college of music shall agree to relinquish forever all dividends on their stock and and that this agreement shall be indorsed on their certificates of stock or incorporated in a new issue, the also requires that all income or profits realized from the business of the college shall be used in extending its usefulness and perfecting its teachings. In the event of the failure of the college, he makes the St. Joseph or college, he makes the st. Joseph in the college is the state of the college. oriege, he makes the St. Jos erphan asylum of Cumminsville, the recipient ift. The board of directors have accepted inditions of the gift, and are to have all stock asylum name: by Mr. springer. A stockholders is called for December 9.

THE GIRL MURDERER.

An Arkansus Tragedy of Note Before Court at

ARKADELPHIA, November 29.-The celebrated Stokes murder trial is now on second hearing at this place, having been tried one year ago and resuited in a mis-trial. The crime is the killing of Malinda Stephens, on the 26th of April, 1880, eight miles from Center Point, Howard county, by Sal-Both were intimate friends, and lie Stokes. Both were intimate friends, and young ladies well known throughout the county. The cause of the killing was the alleging by Jane, sister of the deceased, that Sallie had gossiped about her. The deceased attempted to pull Sallie off a horse. She jumped off and stabbed Mail da, severing the jugular vein. Four jurors were secured to-day, and the work of empannelling will be resumed to-mo.row. Mrs. Shelton, sister of sallie, indicated with her, was discharged to-day. The court house as crowded with monte. The parents of ooth rirks and many friends The parents of both girls and many friends

Newspaper Consolidation

editor and proprietor of the Knoxville Daily Chroncle, this evening sold his paper to a joint stock company for \$16,000. Colonel H. Fry R. Gibson, editor of the Knoxville Weekly Republican, will edit the Chronicle. Gibson's paper supported L. C. Houk, who defeated William Rule for congress at the recent election. Houk and Rule being nominees of rival factions of the republican party in this district. Gibson's paper will consolidate with the Chronicle.

The New England Delegates

RALEIGH, November 29 .- John M. Little, John. F. Wood and F. A. Griffin, representing the New England Manufacturing and Mechanics institute. ar rived here to day, and had an interview with Governor Jarvis about the proposed exhibit of North Carolina at the next fair of that body at Boston. Governor Jarvis re-ponded favorably and pledged his best exertion to have in the exhibit specimens of North Carolina minerals forest products, etc. The committee left this afternoon for Columbia, South Carolina, whence they go to Atlanta.

The South Carolina Legislature.

Carolina s ecial, says: The general assembly of Charleston, was elected speaker of the house. The complexion of the legislature is as follows: House democrats 115, of whom 3 are colored; republican 9, all colored. Senate, democrats 32, all white; republicans 3, all colored. South Carolina met to-day. James Simons, of

The Result in Virginia. RICHMOND. November 29.-The state board canvassers concluded their labors this morning and awarded certificate for congressman at-large to John S. Wise, coallitionist. The total vote of the state for congressman at-large, was: Wise, 9,992 Massey, democrat, 94,281: Dawson, colored republican, 4,-342. Wise's malority over Massey, 5,805; plurality over Massey and Dawson 7,466.

IS KELLOGG A CITIZEN?

THE CHIEF CARPER-BAGGER SUS-PENDED.

Acklen Pleads That Kellogg Has Long Since Aban ned Chizenship in Louisians, and Asks the Governor to Refuse Him His Certificate —The Vote in the Sate of Texas.

NEW ORLFANS, November 29.-Hon. J. H. Acklen has prepared and submitted to Governor McEnery a brief, in which he denies that Keilogg is an in the youngest also a girl. The Hughes were cld-time Baptists, and faithfully attended services in a one, section two of the United States constitution, little church situated on the road some six miles or a resident of the third congressional district rom Spottsville at every Sunday morning service, under the provisions of the Louisiana constitution on that subject. He maintains that Kellogg abandoned his Louisiana citizenship, if he ever had any, in 1878; that he disposed of all his property and invested in Washington; that he owns no property in Louisiana now; that the records of the register's office here fail to show that he ever registered or voted in Louisiana, and a certificate is filed from the state register to that effect; that he registered in Iberia parish only on October 16th, 1882, and that he never voted there. owned and does now own property there, and certificates from the assessor and clerk of court to that effect are filed: that the voters of the third congressional district, prior to the election; were notified in public speeches by himself and others of Kellogg's ineligibility: that both the law and the facts sustain the position he has assumed, and that under the Lousiana laws the governor is both empowered and re quired to decide the question of eligibility.

THE TEXAS VOTE. GALVESTON, November 29.—The official election returns received by the News show that in 153 counties, Ireland, democrat, for governor, has a majority of 38,003 over Jones, independent. Democratic congressmen are elected in all the districts ocratic congressment acceptance and approximate the 7th, which gives a majority of about 2, 300 for Ochiltree, republican, over Finley, democrat. 28 organized counties are still to be heard from, which will increase Ireland's majority to

Two Methodist Preachers in Trouble. Columbus, Ohio, November 29.-The coroner concluded the inquest to-day concerning the murder of Fanny Creighton at Lithopolis. The verdict was death from unknown hands, but the evidence aroused suspicion against Joseph and Charles F Creighton, father and son, ministers of the Metho dist Episcopal church. They are brothers in-law of Mrs. Creighton, who killed her husband. A spe-cial to an evening paper says their arrest will prob-ably be made in the morning.

Convicted of Murdering an Editor. NEW ORLEANS, November 29 .- A dispatch to the Picayune from Vicksburg says the trial of Joe Thomas, charged with the murder of Chas. M. Murphy, editor of the Rolling Fork Review, was concluded last night at Mayersville, Miss. The jury, after being out 15 minutes, bringing in verdict of guilty of murder as charged in the indictment and fixing the sentence at imprisonment in the penitentiary for lite. An appeal was at once taken.

ALBANY, N. Y., November 29:- The attorney gen eral has decided to grant the application for the commencement of an action against the Mutual Union Telegraph company for the annulment of its charter. The application was made on behalf of William H. Cameron, claiming to be a Mutual Union stockholder, and Jay bould, a stockholder of record. Couusel on both sides have been notified that such suit will be begun.

A Child Eaten by Rate.

A Child Euten by Rats. EVANSVILLE, November 29.—On Sunday the farhily of Thomas Hughes, living near Spottsville, Ky. eighteen miles from here, went to church to be gone all day; leaving an infant in charge of a col The girl went to a neighbor's, leaving the child on a pallet on the floor, and was also gone all day. When the family returned they found the child dead and most horribly eaten by rats.

A Sensational Scene in Court. KEY WEST, Fla., November 29.-Lieutenant Governor Bethel to-day insulted C. B. Bendleton editor of the Democrat and candidate for senator. before open court, and at the adjournment Pendle ton spit in the lieutenant governor's face and orse-whipped him. Owing to the high he two men much excitement prevails.

A Maritime Suit.

Special to the Constitution HALIFAX, N. S., November 29 .- The Allan steam ship company have entered an action in the vice admiralty court for 10,000 pounds damages, civil and maritime, against the steamer Claundon New Orleans for Bremen, which run into Polynesian at the wharf on Monday last.

Heavy Damages Demanded by an Injured Lawyer son, a prominent lawyer, has brought suit for \$100, 000 damages against George Sloane, owner of th fashionable flats in which Dawson liver, for in-juries caused by falling down an unguarded ele

Defrauding the Mail Service.

OMAHA, November 23.—Counsel for Rev. Mr. Hay ey, who was convicted here yesterday of using inited States mails for the purpose of defrauding,

A Constable's Deadly Work. BALTIMORE, November 29 —Constable Rouses this afternoon met in the woods near Westminister three men, supposed to be the murderers of Mr. W

A. Russell, a merchant of Reisterstown, who was killed last week. The suspected murders resisted arrest, and the constable shot and killed one, fatal-ly wounded another and captured the third. Another Scotch Rallroad Bridge Horror. derailed while crossing the bridge at Inverkeitten, Scotland, to day. The engine and several passer

ger coaches were precipitated into the water. Five

passengers were killed and many injured. A Moonlight Kainbow.

LOUISVILLE, November 29.—1 esterday morning at 3 o'clock, a splendid lunar rainbow was visible. the colors varying only slightly in brightness from the solar rainbow. The appearance excited much comment among the few whose duties required them to be out at such hour. olsoned By Fish.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 29 - The family of

aborer named Sullivan were accidentally poisoned o-day by eating fish. Two children have died and another is not expected to live. The wife and South American Politics LIMA, November 29 .- The News from Arequipa is

to the effect that Monte o has declared Yglesias a

traitor, and has cashiered him. There is much in-

dignation in Chili against the Ecuadoran presiden for having inflicted corporal punishment on politi GALVESTON, November 29 .- A special dispatch to the News from Eagle Pass says: Robert Strickland was murdered last night in his store; it is supposed

Suleide From Ramorse. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., November 29.-Wm. Rush, a quarryman of Ellettsville, attempted suicide today by cutting his throat, and will die. Rat being robbed while drunk was the im

LEBANNON, Ky., November 29 .- At Campbellshot and killed Julius Hurt, a negro man, who re

TREATING WITH TUNIS.

Americans Murdered in Madagascar—The Bubbling of German Politics.

Special to The Constitution.

PARIS, November 29 .- During the sitting of the committee of the senate, to-day, M. Duclerc, president of the council and minister of foreign affairs. confirmed the fact of the existence of a new treaty with Tunis, approcating capitulations and providing for the redemption of the Tunisian debt. M. Du clerc stated that negotiations with powers in regard to treaty were now proceeding.

AMERICANS MURDERED IN MADAGASCAR. LONDON. November 29.-The Daily News this morning says it understands that intelligence has just been received that two American citizens have been murdered on the west coast of Madagascar. They were murdered at ports to which the Malagassy government is prevented by French embargo from sending garrisons. The News' correspondent thinks the tragic event will probably urge the American government into more positive action, and dispose it to lay some share of the responsi lity on the French authorities. The Times confirms the report that the Malagassy embassy are accredited to Paris, London, Berlin and Washington. DAVITT'S LATE SPEECH.

LONDON; November 29 .- The Times, in a leading a sane government to allow fanatics, however sina same government to allow fanatics, however cere, to brandish torches in a powder magazine. FLOODS AND POLITICS IN FRANCE.

BERLIN, November 29.-The progressist party have decided to effect an understanding with the secessionists and national liberals on all questions of principle, and thus bring about as close an alkance as possible between the three liberal groups. The tundesrath has approved the budgets from 1883 to 1885. It has also approved the loans proposed in connection with the budgets. The forts at Cologne, on account of the flood from the overflow of the river Rhine, are being emptied of stores and strammition. The zoological gardens are inundated and the animals have been removed. A house has fallen in at Dusseldorf, having been undermined by the flood. Fourteen persons are believed to have been drowned.

THE EGYPTIAN STATE PRISONERS.

CABIO, November '99.—Arabi Pasha, Mahmoud Pasha, sami foulba Pasha, Ali Femi, Omar Rhami, and Sulerman Daoud comprise the first batch of prisoners to be tried. Omar Rabmi and Suleiman Daoud will not be defended by counsel. decided to effect an understanding with the seces-

THE KANSAS DRY MEN.

The Explanation of St. John's Defeat-Convention

Kansas City. Mo., November 29 .- A Journal's special from Manhattan, Kansas, contains a lengthy ircular issued by the executive committee of the Kansas state temperance society, addressed to the Friends of temperance." The circular reviews the conditions which led to the results connected with the late election. It is maintained that the election vas not an indication of feeling on the question of prohibition, and numerous arguments are adduced u support of the assertion. They maintain that upon the direct issue, 100,000 of the 183,000 votes recently pelled would be cast in favor of prohibition, and they also claim 20,000 votes, which through apathy were not polled at the last election. It was decided that steps be taken in opposition to any attempt to repeal the prohibitory law, and to counteract the efforts which may be brought to bear upon the next legislature looking to that end. For the purpose of closer organization and for the revival of temperance sentiment, the committee issues a call for a state meeting at Topeka, for January 9 and 10, requesting encessmation from all the societies and churches in the state. The meeting is to be entirely non-parisan. Arrangements have been made for reduced railroad fares and vigorous re-organization is proposed. upon the direct issue, 100,000 of the 183,000 votes re

Richmost, November 29.—United States commissioner to sents is to-day as amining a large name ber of witnesses as to the process used by the comnissioners of revenue of Richmond, and his depu ties in qualifying democratic voters to vote. It ap ties in qualifying democratic voters to vote. It ap-pears that many of these witnesses were not assessed in person; that most of them were assessed by proxy, and a few without any authority at all. Dis-trict Attorney John S. Wise holds that this is a vio-lation of the federal election's laws, while the de-mocrats through counsel, maintain the contrary, and that the law does not require the person assessed to appear in person. There are charges also of false attestation of assessment papers. Several of the deputy commissioners of revenue are under arrest awaiting the action of the United States commis-sioners.

The Northwestern Rallroad War.

in Wall street that the railroad war is due, in a in Wall street that the railroad war is due, in a measure, to grain speculation. Those railroad managers who so furiously cut rates being sellers for future delivery, and hoping to induce shipments while rates are low. Not much is expected from Saturdays' conference. President Porter, of the st. Paul and Omaha road, sticks to his assertion that he will enter no conference which has not for one of its object a division of the territory on strictly the fined lines, while the Milwaukee and st Paul people resfirm adherence to their policy of building wherever their interests require, and at the same time they denounce the demands nd at the same time they denounce the demand f the Chicago and Rock Island people as unrea

Louisville's Cotton Snow.

LOUISVILLE, November 29.—Arrangements f holding the cotton exposition in Louisville in 1883 are progressing in a most favorable manner. Liberal subscriptions have already been secured. The eral subscriptions have already been secured. The amount required, \$300,000, will be raised without goubt. The Louisvine and Nashville railroad has subscribed \$2.5,000, and the Louisville, New Albany and Chicago \$7,500. The other roads have not ret responded, but will do so. Applications for space are already coming in. Official circulars will be distributed in a short time. The grounds contain forty acres. The floor space will be double that of the Adanta exposition.

For Naval Stores Producers.

CHARLESTON, November 29.—Some complaint having arisen on the part of the buyers of naval stores in this market, in regard to the condition of a part of the packages in which both spirits turpenine and rosin reach this market from the interior, a meeting of both purchasers and receivers was held at the chamber of commerce last evening for its consideration. There was a full attendance, and after considerable discussion the entire subject was referred to a committee consisting of three sell-ers and two buyers, who will give the subject ma-ture consideration and report at an early period.

A St. Lou . Scandal.

Sr. Louis, November 29 -St Louis is convulsed ver a scandal in high life, involving the shooting of one of the parties to-day, and the breaking up of one family. Frank J. Iglebart, formerly ca hier in the banking house of Barthalow, Lewis & Co., was shot in the arm by Rush H. Levis, a well known merchant and Levis has separated from his wife, taking with him their only child. The parties are all wealthy society people.

A Yardmaster Killed.

LYNCHBURG, November 29 .- A difficulty here this orning resulted in the killing of E. M. Cradderick, yardmaster of the Richmond and Allegheny railroad station, by Booker Robertson, a miner of Nelson county. The origin of the affray was

A Woman Shot by Her Brother. INDIANAPOLIS, November 29 .- While intoxicated this morning John Oliver shot his sister Maggie at the residence of his brother. The ball struck he

on the head, making a dangerous scalp wound. The cause of the shooting was an old grudge which Oliver bore against his sister. Pensacola in Health Again. PENSACOLA, November 29 .- Another heavy fros ell last night, and the last of the refugees are re-

turning. The resumption of business has been rapidly giving the city its appearance during the boom which was so summarily suspended three

A Mexican Veteran's Death. Blake, graduate of West Point, in the class of 1847. rille this morning deputy marshal William Jones and who served with distinction in the Mexican and confederate wars, died at his brother's residence, in this city, to-day. MONTGOMERY.

NEW LIFE INFUSED INTO AN OLD ALABAMA TOWN.

One Hundred and Forty Thousand Bales of Cotton This Year-Water and Gas Works-The Fire De-partment's Rapid Work-The Legislature -General Morgan's Election, Etc.

Special to The Constitution. MONTGOMERY. November 29.-Montgomery is

ity that twenty-five years ago was larger than Atlanta, and had better prospects than any city in the south except New Orleans and Memphis. It is on the Alabams, at the head of steamboat navigation and before the day of railroads was a great distributing point for a very rich section of country. When the war commenced it was made the temporary capital of the confederacy, and was the center of much wealth and refinement. The results of the war were very disastrous to Montgomery. The citizens of the place were impoverished, the surrounding country rendered almost valueless by the freedom of the slaves, and, to add to gloom, the city during the reconstruction period was the nest o most infamous band of robbers, who were attracted there by the former grandeur of the place. It is useless to name them. Men who were notorious as scoundrels, even in New York, ome there in the garb of republicans, and occupied high official positions. Men who have beer lately known as the model scoundrels of republican administrations, were made United State senators. In fact it can hardly be doubted that Mont gomery was the den for some of the worst of a terribly bad set of carpet baggers. The city of course suffered very much, and it did not begin to recover until the state had freed itself from that crowd. SINCE RECONSTRUCTION.

Then gradually the city began to improve-new enterprises were started, new railroads built, factories were discussed, and now Montgomery is larger than it was before the war. The cotton receipts of this year will reach one hundred and forty thousand bales, and the citizens are talking of fifty, seventy five and one hundred thousand inhabitants seventy five and one hundred thousand inhabitants in the future. There is no doubt but it will be a large city. The population has increased until it is nearly twenty thou and. They have a fine system of water works, good gas works, and the best fire department in the south. The fire department is volunteers but the city employs the foremen and drivers, who remain at the engine houses all the time. They have an electric fire alarm, and all the appliances to utilize it. Through the courtesy of Mr. S. H. 'helan, of Atlanta, who is about as well acquainted in Montgomery, as he is with the surroundings at the corner of Alabama and Broad streets, we were shown through the engine houses. So well have the men drilled the horses that at the tap of the gong the door flies open, the halter comes off and the horses dash to their places alongside of the pole of the engine. The harness, which is suspended by cords attached to the electric wires, drop on the horses. The current that makes the slarm turns up the gas and store the order the same started to be electric wires, drop on the horses. The current that makes the alarm turns up the gas The current that makes the slarm turns up the gas and stops the clock by an ingineous device, and when the driver jumps out of bed he has nothing to do but to press a spring that fastens the hames together and gather up the lines and leave. Mr. Pierce, engineer of No. 2. ab-olutely had the horses ready to drive in twelve seconds. It is simply wonderful, and they have trained the hors so well that they can aimost halloa fire. These horses do not hesitate to knock the stall with their feet to let their wants be known. It is worth a trip to Montgomery to see the fire cepartment

THE LEGISLATURE.

The legislature is in session in Montgomery. The appearance of the members remind anyone of the Georgia legis remind anyone of the Georgia legislature. It is made up of very much the same
class. They are industrious and patriotic. There
is only one negro—he a half breed and a member
of the lower house. Be site in the left band corner
and seems to be interested in the desires. The
election of United States senator occurred. Tuesday.
General Jehn T. Morgan was elected without oppostion, as d it was so quietly done that some of the
men in the capitol did not know when it occurred.
There were not a half dozen people in the gallery.

One man that has contributed much to the present prosperity of Montgomery is Mr. Cecil Gabbett, president of the Western railroad. He has made a del roailroad of the Western, and has so improved moder roairroad of the Western, and has so improved the surroundings at Montgomery that you would scarcely recognize the place. Mr. Gabbett came to this country with nothing but a good education. He commenced work on the road under the Central railroad as a brakesman, and has been promoted step by step until he is now the head of the road, and, as a leading citizen of Montgomery said, "He deserves all his promotions, for he is until in the business."

The new governor of Alabama is to be inaugurated next Friday. There is to be a grand military rated next Friday. There is to be a grand military parade of the volunteers of the state. The first regiment of Alabama volunteers will come from Mobile, and other volunteer companies from different towns and cities in the state will participate. General O'Neal, the new governor, is a citizen of Florence on the Tennessee river. He was a brigadier general in the confederate army, and is a leading citizen in his sate. He has never been much in politics since the war, but has always been a strong democrat. Mr. Ellis Pheelan, who succeeds Mr. Wallace Screws as secretary of state, is a citizen of Birmingham. He ran ten thousand vo'es ahead of his ticket in the state. He, too, is an old confederate soldier, and a popular man. Mr. George P. Harrison, a native 4 corgian, is president of the the senate, and presides with great dignity and ability. nity and ability.

Strange Suicide of a Young Woman.

LEBANON O., November 29 - There lives in the ld toll house on the Waynesville pike, just soove the village of Genntown, a family named Whatton The family consists of the parents and several chir dren. Mary, a daughter about twenty-two years old, up to a week or so ago was employed in the family of Benjamin Mull, a farmer of that vicinity amily of Benjamin Mull, a farmer of that vicinity. All last week she was at the home of her barents, engaged in making, a dress of black velvet for herself. She repeatedly told her folks that she would be buried in that dress, and that she would never wear it but in that dress, and that she would never wear it but once. Not much attention was given to her talk, asshe was of a lively turn, full of fun, and fond of joking. So the week wore on and the dress was fluished and laid away. Saturday evening she retired so early as to execte suspicion that all was not right. She had not been in bed long before she be an to scream. she died about 7 o'clock from the effects of strychnine. A bottle containing some of the deadly poison was found in her room. No reason is assigned for the rash act. At the funeral son is assigned for the rash act. At the funeral which took place to-day, she was robed in that very dress, made by her own hands.

An Election Contest in Kansa

orney for S. N. Wood, served notice on the attorney-general yesterday, that he would on Monday make application to Judge Morton for an injune make application to Judge Morton for an injunction restraining the state board of canvassers from issuing a certificate to Judge Peters as member of the next congress. Mr. Wood ran for congress as a greenbacker indorsed by the democrats and lacked over 13 000 votes of a majority. His contention is that Mr. Peters was jud e of the state contraint the state constitution forbids a judge to hold any other office during the term for which he was elected; therefore the votes cast for him are void.

SALT LAKE, November 29.

The Polygamists. third districts of Utah found three indictments for polygamy under the Edmunds law out of twenty cases presented to its notice. The district attorney was unable to rid himself of two Mormous in impauelling the jurors, and they are said to have given warning to witnesses.

A Fatal Fight About an Ox. Magnolia, Miss., November 29 .- On Thursday, in

mite county, Ben Wall and a man named Belton quarreled about an ox, when Belton fired upon Wall with a pistol and then with a shotgan, inflicting a wound of which Wall died Friday.

Big Sorghum Product.

DARTFORD, Wis., November 29.-Twenty sorghum mills situated in this part of the state produced a total of 10,000 gallons, and all readily found a man ket at fifty conts per gallon.

Railroad Sold.

CHICAG November 29.—The Chippewa Valley and oad has been bought by the Milwaukee mpany for \$1,675,000 and St. Paul

WHITE OR BLACK.

Case on the Color Line in St. Louis-Much

Sr. Louis, November 29 -The color line has not fren been an issue in the St. Louis public schools. and yet there is a case now brewing which may result in a very serious difference of opinion between the school authorities and one of the patrons of the Blair school, on Seventeenth; near St. Louis avenue. The case involves the color of two of the children attending the school which some of the disafected patrons of the institution claim are not white, a claim which the mother of the children lenies indignantly.

The two boys, whose names are John and Tvra Nash, were sent to the Penrose school. The parents of the children attending that school raised a row and the children were sent home. The mother appeared before the schol board and proved to their satisfaction that the children were not negroes and had them reinstated, but to avoid trouble they were sent to the Blair school. The patrons of this school are making a fus. The facts seem to favor the children

school are making a fuse. The facts seem to favor the children. Your correspondent visited the school to day and saw the children. The two boys are certainly of a very dark complexion, but no more so than many whites. Their hair and features, much more inhan their color, are the foundation upon which the projudice against them at the Penrose school was based. As far as these facts go, however, unless one were took which were the children, it would be difficult, if not altogether impossible to pick them out from a room full of nows with ordinary brunette complexions. They look fully as white as any of the others. Mrs. Nash, the mother of the children, was called on at her residence, 2608 Clay avenue. Her house, which she owns, is a hand-some two-story brick with mansard roof, and the neighborhood is about as aristocratic as the city boasts. She is a very dark brunette with hazel eyes, and a very beautiful, mantronly-looking woman of about 38 or 40 years. "Yes, I am Mrs. Nash," said she, when the reason of the visit was explained, "and I don't know why this matter should follow me as it does. Come in the parlor and let me show you something. There is my mother's pieture—does she look dark? There is my mother's pieture—does she look dark? There is my father—is he not white." There could be no doubt about the paintings. Both lady and gentleman were brunettes, but plainly Caucasian. "And here are my children's pietures (pointing out others on the wall). This one, for instance, is a blonde, even lighter than she appears here. No one could look at my sous and say they are not white. As I stand here myself, I am a free born white, and cety any body to prove the contrary. I may be darkbut I cannot help that; all my children are lighter than 1 am. This trouble first came a few years ago, when my children were at the Washington school. The question of their color then came up, and they were excluded from the school. I took the matter into court and secured a thorough vindication. I have papers from Mr. Harris, formerly su

THE ART LOAN.

Opinions of Leading Citizens On Its Beauty-A Good The ladies who have charge of the restaurant at the Art Loan, have made special arrangements for usual price, which is very much less than the charges at the restau ants in the city. A number of business houses and all the banks and public offices will be closed to-day, and their employes will find an opportunity to visit the Art Loan and see the wonderful exhibits made there, and to have a thanksderind exhibits made there, and to have a training giving dinner in good company, for a good cause, and at a triffing cost. The ladies have prepared to feed 500 people at the library rooms this evening. No admission is charged to those who simply want lunch or dinner. The Art Loan will be open all day for those who desire to inspect the pictures.

OPINIONS OF CITIZENS.

"I have not visited the Art Loan yet. I am so busy during the day that I am too tired when night comes."—John Ryan.
"I think it one of the grandest displays that has ever taken place in Atlanta. The pictures are of the merit and no citizen should fall to visit the exhibit. There is an absence of the many schemes which fairs usually present to extort money from the people."—E. P. Chamberlin.
"I think the Art Loan should be given at apport by every Atlantian."—W. P. Inman.
"I think it is a fine show, and one that deserves success. Everybody should go to see it. The directors of the association and the ladies are entitled to great credit."—J. W. English:
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rectors of the association and the ladies are en-ritled to great credit."—J. W. English: "It is a fine show and there is no grdb-bag scheme about it."—A. E. Buck. "The Art Loan has none of the many fair swin-dles. No man is begged or made to spend a cent after he gets in, as is the usual case in fairs"—W. R.

ill.
'I feel sure that it is more than an ordinary merorious affair, and is free from any of the unpleas-nt features of ordinary fairs. In short, it is no rab bag scheme. Everybody ought to see it."—W.

ere is no raffling or swindling about it,"n as onished at the excellence of the exhibiion, and I am gratified by the fact that we have a public exhibition at last that call for no money except the admission fee. None of the d1 fair schemes are utilized in this show, I am glad to say."—Colonel E. F. Hoge.

The Art Loan is excellent, and the conduct of

"The Art Loan is excellent, and the conduct of it is not only free from objection, but pleasant."—
L. E. Bleckley.

EDITOR OF THE CONSTITUTION—SIT: In an unaffected way I desire to express my great surprise and gratification at the display of art, brice a brac, curious porceiain and bijoritere now on exhibition at the rooms of the library association.

It is a high compliment to the several committees that they have gathered such a meritorious collection, and it is safe to say that no exhibition of such excellence has ever been presented to the public in the south, except in New Orieans. The character of the paintings exhibited is illustrated by the name of the renowned artists represented. There are on the walls good examples of Delhass, McEntee, Gilbert, Tait Bispan, Jean Gerbhavet, Banguict, Theo. Frise Gifford, Biashfield, Beard, Wex. Ri hards, 'houppe, Rembrandt, (orichralt, Da. Vinct, (original), and many others of equal interest.

The collection of laces and fans is remarkable fine. In the antique room there is a noble cabinet portrait of Washington—presented by the generals family to the grandfather of Mr. R. Peters. Dapanese and Oriental display is especially rick.

I wish every Georgian and every visitor to AP-lanta could examine this unique exhibition. One day at least could be profitably and pleasantly spent in this way.

RESPORTED

Teachers in the schools who bring thirty or more pupils in a body will be admitted at fifteen cents each. The first grade of the lvy street school headed the procession a day or two ag.

The exhibition is now complete. All the pistures are in position and everything is as it will remain intil the close.

The lights are now satisfactory, a new supply of as having been secured by tapping another main gas having been secured by tapping another

Season tickets are to be had at Phillips & Crew's. Back from the Inspection.

The committee composed of Senators Parks, of hellth, Walker, of the 12th, Norman, of the 7th, ireer, of the 41st districts, and Representatives Tate f Pickens, Withrow, of Gilmer, McCants, of Tayl lor, Robbins, of Talbott, Beauchamp, of Pike, Ar lor, Robbins, of Talbott, Beauchamp, of Pike, A.* exander, of Cobb, Johnson, of Lee, and Wilson, of Mcintosh, who visited the convict camps on the Marietta and North peorgia railroad, returned to the city last night. Senator Parks says that the committee found the convicts in good condition, and that their clothing and food are all that could be desired. Their barracks and treatment met with the approbation of the committee, who found but one remedy to be applied, and that is an additional amount of bedding.

Prayers for a Visible Venus.

, November 29 - Professor Brooks of the Red Horse observatory, in behalf of astronomical science, and astronomers asks ti prayers be offered Sunday next, in all the church or clear weather on the 6th of December next, the date of the transit of Venus.

MURDER NEAR EUFAULA.

THE SEDUCER DOWDY COMMITTED

A Tricky Lock's Trick-Moving to Barnesville-So ciety Marriage-Fitzhugh Lee in Roms-Gaines-ville's Disappointment-The Approach of a Municipal Election, E.c.

Special to the Constitution. GAINESVILLE, November 29-Our people were disappointed badly Sunday, when the railroad authorities failed to restore the day train on the Air-Line. We have been so long occustomed to it that we are loath to give it up. Rumor has it, that the tickets now on sale, round trip to Atlanta on the Belle, are to be taken off. These tickets are sold at 2 cents per mile and it will be greatly to the disadvantage of both the road and people to discontinue their sale; if there is any truth in the report, we hope the authorities will

reconsider the matter and let themremain. Every day brings fresh evidence of the certainty of the building of the Gainesville and Dalton Short Line railroad. Work is to be commenced soon. The route has been agreed commenced soon. The route has been agreed upon, and while no survey has been made, competent engineers have been over the whole line and pronounce the enterprise feasible and the route selected agood one. Gaines ville, with four railroads, ought to be happy. Since the congressional race is over, municipal politics is stirring up our people. For everal years things have not been going on

as well as desired in our city government.

Members of the council and other officers of
the city have been interested in the funds drawn from the city treasury, which is in express violation of the city charter and the people are beginning to cry out for reform. The marshall and clark they The marshall and clerk, they say, have been running the whole concern for several years. They put such men up and elect them, as will favor their retention it office, and have had a fat thing of it, and it has gone on until the people, who foot the bills, are tired and cry for a change. Here-tofore, as in your city, the people have been paying very little attention to it, but are now waking up to a realization of the situation. waking up to a realization of the situation.
They think they see Tweed on a small scale.
The excitement will be at whiteheat before

the close of the campaign.

The various county offices are not without their full number of aspirants. Even for cortheir full number of aspirants. Even for cor-oner there are several candidates, when there are not more than four inquests a year held in the county. It will always be thus I guess, as people are very patriotic, and love the hon-ors of office. Hog killing time is upon us, and pork will be plenty. We have had the finest mast ever known, and meat is made with little expense to the farmer.

ROME.

Fitz Hugh Lee's Lecture-Distinguished Honor Roman-A Big Business.

Roman-A Big Business.

Special to The Constitution.

Rome, November 29.—General Fitz Hugh
Lee lectured at the opera house last night.

Dr. Robert Battey received notice recently
that he had been elected to honorary fellowship in the Obstetrical society of Edinburg,
Scotland. This is a distinguished compliment-one that is not often bestowed-and i an honor both to Dr. Battey and the medical an honor both to Dr. Battey and the medical profession of Georgia. Colonel T. E. Hanbury, of the Rome Tribune has yielded the editorial tripod to Judge R. R. Harris and will hereafter devote his attention to the business interests of the Tribune, in which interest and retains an interest, and several thousand other newspapers in

which he controls space. This is a new de-parture—that of a southern advertising agency, but it is one which his well-known industry and first-class business abilities will make a success.

Officer Jack Wimpee, of this city, endeavored to arrest a negro named William Billups, in Kingston, last night, when the negro drew a knife and endeavored to stab the officer. Whereupon Mr. Wimpee drew

his revolver and fired two shots, both taking effect in the ne-ro's leg, and one breaking the bone just above the knee. The negro was then brought to Rome

MURDER NEAR EUFAULA.

Muck Drew Found Brained to Death Behind His Counter.

Special to The Constitution. EUFAULA, November 29.-Mack Drew, residing fifteen miles west of this place, was murdered in bis store last Saturday night. He was found lying behind his counter with in several places by blows or an ax. He was undressed and vare-orded, and had evidently just got out of bed. It was supposed that negroes living In the place committed the murder. on the place committed the murder. Last night Bob Cochran alias Alston, a negro, was arrested as one of the murderers, and virtually confessed the crime, saying there were others engaged with him. Three other arrests will be made to-day. The circuit court is in session and it is expected a grand jury will be empanyed to consider the jury will be empannelled to consider the case. The purpose of the murder was rob-bery. About \$50 were taken from the store. Drew's family is in Atlanta. John S. Powers died here this morning. He was a son of the late judge Virgil Powers of Macon.

LITHONIA.

Dowdy Committed to Jail-The Work of Several

Special to The Constitution.

LITHONIA, November 29.—The case of W.
T. Dowdy was up to-day. He waived preliminary trial and failing to give bond for

liminary trial and failing to give bond for three thousand dollars was committed to jail to await trial. The people of this section are well pleased with the election of Colonel Hammond to the judgeship. Our merchants are doing as much business this season, so far, as usual.

The farmers of our community reorganize the agricultural society. Mr. J. C. Granade is one of our successful farmers. He made this year with four mules 303 bushels of wheat on 16 acres; 300 bushels of outs on 9 acres; 400 bushels of corn on 28 acres; 43 bales of cotton—each weighing five hundred pounds—on sixty acres. He never has to buy any meat. Mr. H. H. Miller made 24 bales cotton, -on sixty acres. He never has to buy an meat. Mr. H. H. Miller made 24 bales cotton five hundred bushels corn and 140 bushels wheat, minor crops, with two mules.

A TRICKY LOCK'S TRICK.

Houstonian, DeKalb county, Novembe HOUSTONIAN, DeKalb county, November 29.—Tuesday evening while Robert Howard, son of Colonel Thomas C. Howard, was trying to shoot a rabbit in his father's garden, a tricky lock caused the premature discharge of the gun, the contents going into the foot of his little brother, Charlie, and inflicting a severe wound. Dr. A. S. Mayson, of Decatur, dressed the wound. It is feared that Charlie will lose three of his toes. The sympathies of the community are with the little sufferer and his parents. Our municipal contest takes and his parents. Our municipal contest take place soon, but there is a paucity of candidates. Captain E. H. Guess is freely spoken of for mayor, J. W. Rodgers for recorder, S. A. Durand for clerk, and W. S. Neel for chief

Special to The Constitution.
NEWHAN, November 29.—Miss Mary
Featherston, of this place, was Featherston, of this place, was married to Mr. Henry Wright, of Palmetto, married to Mr. Henry Wright, of Palmetto, Ga., at the residence of the bride's father, Judge Lucius H. Featherston. Mr. Wright is a popular young druggist, and is fortunate in securing for his bride one of our most beautiful and accomplished young ladies.

MOVING TO BARNESVILLE.

Special to The Constitution.

Barnesville, November 29.—Mr. Thomas Middlebrooks, of Jasper county, has bought him a home here, and will move to it shortly, and others are contemplating moving to Barnesville to get advantage of our school. Cotton is coming in slowly, and trade is dull and collections poor. Some regard this

FIRE IN CARTERSVILLE.

CARTERSVILLE, November 29.—The residence of Mr. Henry Terrell on East Main street was burned at 6 o'clock this evening. Snowing here began at 4 o'clock.

From the Blackshear News. From the Blackshear News.
"Twas evening, the sun had for some time sank behind the western horizon and our earth had drawn about her the drapery of the hand pinned it with the stars. The night and pinned it with the stars. The evening meal had been partaken of, the lamps lit in the parlor, and all ready for the reception of visitors when two of our gallants went forth to spend the evening with the girls; they received a hearty welcome and soon the party engaged in lively conversation many subjects came up for discussion and no note was taken of the rapid flight of time. note was taken of the rapid light of time. Hour by hour flew by unnoticed until at last it seemed to be growing late one of our gallant beaux introduced the happy theme of marriage and gave the young ladies the valuable and startling information that his friend and he would "step off soon" One of the transparent ledies rephase feeling a little the young ladies perhaps feeling a little sleepy took up the subject and suggested that the front piazza would be a nice place to try the experiment, our gallant beaux took the hint so slyly sent. And slipping forth off they went.

Tragic Death of Little Joe.
From the Albany, Ga., News.
The saddest accident we have chronicled of late, is the death of little Joe Tompkins, son of our county-man, Mr. Whit Tomkins, of our county-man. Mr. Whit Tomkins, which happened on Sunday. Joe, who was spending the day at his grandfather's, Mr. Boys's, was playing about the gin house with two or three little colored children. On the premises were a large pair of steelyards, suspended from a heavy frame used for the purpremises were a large pair of steely pended from a heavy frame used for pended from a neavy fraint describe the purpose of weighing up cotion. The colored chil dren mounted upon the beam, had elevated the large weight under which stood little Joe. They suddenly alighted from their perch and the heavy piece of iron, descending struck the unfortunate child on the head, crushing his skull. He breathed twice and expired.

The Roman Pitfall.

From the Rome, Ga., Courier.

The small-pox scare seems to have subsiddo a greater or less extent and the many baseless rumors have died away. Christopher Johnson was getting on "ery well yesterday and up to a late hour yesterday evening, the rest of the family who were with him while sick in the city were are all well and showed no in the city, were are all well and showed no signs of taking the disease. By the promp attention given the case by the city council there is no fear of the disease spreading.

Burning of Judge Clarke's Residence, om the Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise. rom the Cuthbert, Ga., Enterprise. We regret to record the loss by fire of Judge Clarke's beautiful residence last night. The kitchen, a two roomed house, dining and store room and dwelling-three buildings all burned to the ground. The furniture from the liouse was all saved, as was everything in the dining room. All the silverware and valuable crock ery was brought out unhurt. Judge Clarke was on his way to Atlanta in the interest of the Agricultural college and other matters of great moment to the people of the city and

Caught by the Fire

From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly.
The gin-house and press on the premises of Mr. J. C. Bridges, seven miles west of Hamp ton, took fire on Thursday of last week and was entirely consumed, together with about five bales of cotton. A colored man employed about the gin was in the lint-room when the fire broke out, and to save himself jumped in-to the cotton-press. The fire soon encroached upon his place of concealment, however, and before assistance could reach him he was bade burned about the face and arms.

A Fine Game Chicken.
From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.
Dr. Daniel received one of the finest game chickens we have everseen, last Saturday. It was presented by Dr. Swep Billups and is a thoroughred, being the off spring of a fine Kentucky hen and one of the finest game cocks of Georgia. This is a very line young cock, but it is not for the purpose of fighting that Dr. Daniel raises these chickens, but strictly for family use and to gratify a natural ral desire to have a fine stock of fowls around

From the Da

From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.
"Crack" Graham has traded his fine fox-hounds to James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe county. "Crack" swapped his two hounds for one of Mr. Smith's bloodhounds and got \$75 difference. Mr. Smith gets them to keep at his convict camp, we learn. "Big Jim" has been our man for next governor and we can't give him up yet, but if he lets "Crack" trade with him a few more times in this way, we wil have to run "Crack" for some thing.

From the Rome, Ga. Rulladia.

Yesterday about 4 p. m. we counted thirty even wagons loaded with flour, bacon, sugar coffee, dry goods, bagging, ties, etc., and thir teen loaded with cotton, there being twenty one bales standing in front of the Empire at one time, and we met nine going down the street bearing eighteen bales beside at the same time. This is spreading the thing on very thick, but the lower end of Broad street was in about the same condition.

Good Proof.
From the Oconee County Monitor.
Pink Elder killed a calf last week ten months old, which weighed 61 pounds to the quarter, hide 40 pounds, and 10 pounds of tallow. The calf brought him fitteen dollars. The calf had never cost Mr. Elder a cent.
This proves that cattle raising pays in Geor-

How to Make Life Pleasant.
From the Americus, Ga., Recorder.
One of Schley's best young men on yesterday subscribed to the Recorder to send it to a former school teacher of his, a lady who now resides in far off Texas. These little courtesies of a kind and loving remembrance make life a most pleasant one.

Why Macon Qbjects.

From the Athens, Ga., Banner.

The Macon Telegraph objects to Georgia accepting Senator Brown's gift to the university. We predict if that institution was lo

Anything Will Do.
From the Ellijay, ca., Courier.
Wood, corn, wheat, mea., potatoes, cabbage, or fodder, at a good price, will be taken in payment of subscription to the Courier. Anything Will Do.

SPRING FRUITS IN FALL WEATHER

From the Calhoun, Ga., Times. Mr. Mat Ellis reports the second crop of strawbe

From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly.

Colonel G. W. Bryan has about two hundred gallons of fine grape wine in his cellar, being the fruits of two years vintage. From the Quitmanf Ga., Press.

Catfish from the Withlacoochee are being sold on our streets at 1 cents per pound. From the Calhoun, Ga., Times.

Mr. A M. Kay presents us with some as fine June apples as we ever saw, of this year's second crop. This has indeed been an unusual year for fruit and vegetable growth.

From the Henry County, Ga., Weekly.
While in Hampton last Friday, Dr. Peebles showed us a large, ripe strawberry that had bloomed and ripened since the middle of October. He said there were many others in his patch, and the vines seemed as green and vigorous as in midsummer until the late frost came.

til the late frost came.

From the Baitbridegde, Ga., Democrat.

Mr. John Mcck has laid the finest potato upon our table we have seen during the season. It measures seventeen luches in circumference and is fifteen inches long, and is of the yam variety. Mr. Mock is among the most indepe dent farmers in the county and always raises an abundance of everything good to eat. He is consequently always right side up with care.

From the Davisleville, Co. Monitor.

right side up with care.

From the Danielsville, Ga., Monitor.

Mr. Alex Turner brought to our office, last Tuesday, some apples about the size of plums, and also some blooms from the same tree from which he got the apples. These are the second crop for this year, and it was rather an uncommon thing to see little green apples and blooms when the ground was covered with a heavy snow. They grew on the place of Mr. G. Wash Grimes, of this county, and are of the Pearmain and Shockley variety.

In that the clerk did the work of the commissioners, and the clerk did the work of the commissioners, and the clerk did the work of the commissioners, and the same tree from which he got to the governor for his approval. For salary of the resident physician of the lunament and the same tree from the commissioners, and it was rather an uncommon thing to see little green apples and blooms when the ground was covered with a heavy snow. They grew on the place of Mr. Peek, lof Rockdale, moved to strike out the clauses which provided for paying salaries in the agricultural department from moneys.

THE LEGISLATURE.

THE REGULAR DAILY REPORT OF THE PROCEEDINGS.

Seats on the Floor-The General Appropriation Bil in the House-The Brown Gift Under Discussion-The adjournment Fixed for the Eighth of December-Other Notes.

The house met at 10 o'clock and was called to order by the speaker. Prayer by the chaplain, The roll call was suspended. The journal was read and approved.

The standing committee submitted their reports Mr. Short, the new member from Marion county, was assigned to the committee on agriculture, railroads and penitentiary.

The educational committee reported favorably on the resolution to subscribe for 500 copies of the history of Georgia by Chas. C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta. The resolution now good

to the finance committee. Under suspension of the rules on motion of Mr. Dart, of Glynn, the senate bill to amend the act allowing purchasers of railroads to form corpora tions was taken up. read the third time and passed.
On motion of Mr. Calvin, of Richmond, the consummate the gift Senator Joseph E. Brown to the State university

was made the special order for Friday immediately after the reading of the journal. Mr. Little of Muscogee, moved to suspend the ules and go into committee of the whole to conrules and go into committee of the whole to consider the general appropriation bill. Agreed to. The majority of the special judiciary committee reported adversely on the bill to bring on all elections except for national officers on the first Wednesday. In October. The minority of the committee reported in favor of the bill. The house went into committee of the whole with Mr. Rankin of Gordon, in the chair. The appropriation bill was taken up and read. It was then considered by sections. Mr. Jordan of Hancock, moved to amend the first section by striking out \$6,500 and inserting \$1,200, as the salary of the state librarian. He said the code fixed the salary, and he did not think an appropriation bill could change it.

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Mr. Lewis of Milton moved to make the salary \$1,000. Mr. Little, chairman of the finance committee, explained that the committee had increased the salary because the duties of the state librarian are heavily increased. The committee had no desire to increase salaries, but merely to give fair compensation for work done for the state. In answer to Mr. Jordan's objection, Mr. Little stated that a bill to fix the salary of the increase at \$1,500 would be favorably reported by the finance committee.

Mr. Lewis of Milton said he was opposed to increasing anybody's salary. We can get the present librarian for \$1,000, or one as good as he. What is the use of paying him \$1,50?

Mr. Bartlett ef Bibb stated that the duty of dis-ributing the supreme court reports was now imposed on him.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, favored the increase, Mr. Hraslon has made a most efficient officer and the state has required new duties of him. The committee was almost, unanimous in favor of the in-

Mr. Lewis's amendment was lost and the first sec Mr. Lewis's amendment was lost and the first secion was agreed to.

Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, asked why the sums for the
hind and lunatic asylums had been increased.

Mr. Little stated that a number of colored paients had been admitted to the biind asylum. The
unatic asylum has a large number of new himates.

Mr. Mobley, of Dooley, of the committee that visted the deaf and dumb asylum moved to strike
out \$2.0 000 and insert \$16,000 as the appropriation
or that institution.

for that institution,

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, explained the reason that
influence of the committee to favor \$21,000. A department for colored patients has been established
with twenty-five inmates. It took \$15,000 a year
before. It will require fully \$2,00. 0.

Mr. Reese, of Wikkes, said \$16,000 was ample, and
in the committee had considered ending it the committee had con

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, again appealed for the 20,000 as the least sum that can now support the Mr. McGregor, of Warren, said the attendance wa

Mr. McGregor, of Warren, said the attendance was less now than when the state gave only \$12,000. The formittee has made a liberal estimate and has liven an ample sum for all the needs of the asylum. Mr. Jenkins, of Putnam, thought that by a piam alculation the sum of \$16,000 was ample. Mr. Humber, of Futnam, said he could vote for no more than \$16,000 since the committee that had disted the asylum had said that sum would be unflicient.

no more than 2.0,000 sheet the communities with the system had said that sum would be sufficient.

Mr. Bro ks. of Floyd, said that the trustees had asked for \$20,000. They reasly need it, and there is no danger that it will be wasted.

Mr. Ray, of Coweta, said the state had given the other two great charities all they ask. If treats them as children, but it treats this institution as a step child. The patients there are hot properly cared for because appropriations are not sufficient. He favored the \$20,000 appropriation.

Mr. McGregor said he did not propose to attack the trustees but somebody had been very careless at the asy um. He rectied several items in the bills for supplies which showed that too high prices had been paid.

Mr. Russeli, of Decatur, spoke in favor of \$16,000 as an ample sum. It is no reflection on the trus tees to give them less than they ass.

Mr. Dart, of Glynn, said the only question is what is required to support the institution. Of this he thought the trustees the best judges and he would therefore vote for \$20,000. The amendment inserting \$16,000 instead of \$20,000 was agreed to. On motion of Mr. Keese, of Wilkes, the committee reported progress, and asked leave to sit again.

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to sit again.

Under suspension of the rules Mr. Redwine, of Hall, offered a bill to relieve J. J. Findley and other securities on criminal bonds; referred to special diciary committee, Mr. Mortow, of Clayton, offered a resolution to spoint a joint committee of eight to attend the squi-centennial at Savannan; laid over one day

of Mr. Harris, of Bibb, the house ok up the senate resolution to take a recess on e 8th of December to the first Wednesday in Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to amend by fix-

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, moved to amend by fixing 12 o'clock in. as the hour of adjournment. Agreed to. The vote on the adjournment resolution stood: 109 yeas to 41 nays.

On motion of Mr. Reese, of Wilkes, the house took up the senate resolution to adjourn over thanksgiving day. Mr. Harris'of Bibb, said the house had too much business to be adjourning over. Mr. Humber of Putham, agreed to this view. Mr. Maddox of Chattooga, and Mr. Barriett of Bibb, favored the, resolution Mr. Gary of Richmond, said it was an immemorial custom to observe these national holidays. We

custom to observe these national holidays. We should notignor: that courtesy which is due to the United States. The senate resolution was agreed to and the house took a recess until 3 o'clock. AFTERNOON SESSION. The house reassembled at 3 o'clock. The comnittee on privileges and elections reported in the case of Anthony Wilson, colored, against Daniel R ant and offered a resolution giving him his seat

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The house again went into committee of the whole, with Mr. Dupree, of Macon, in the chair, and resumed consideration of the general appropria ion bill. When section 6 was reached, Mr. Paine, of Catoosa, moved to amend the report by making salary of the secretary of the railroad commission \$1.200, as at present, instead of \$1,500, as the committee proposed.

Mr. Little, of Muscogee, said that the office of secretary needed a man who knew something of the working of railroads. He thought that \$1,500 little enough for the services performed.

Mr. Reese of Wilkes, in a clear argument favored keeping the salary where it is now. He thought the action of the committee premature, as a bill on the subject was now pending.

Mr. bart of Glynn thought the present salary inadequate.

dequate.
Mr. Jordan of Hancock and Mr. Watts of Stewart hought the secretary accepted the office for \$1,200 and ought to be content with that figure.

Mr. Dart of Glynn, said that the duties of the sec-

stat s that contemplate establishing such institutions.

Mr. Watts of Stewart, argued again in opposition to any increase in the salary. Mr. Gary of Richmond, said he did not believe a single public officer in this state was properly paid. But the salaries are fixed by statute and ought not to be altered by an appropriation bill.

Mr. Atkinson, of Meriwether, opposed an increase of the salary. He thought the present price sufficient for the labor done.

Mr. Hulsey, of Fulton, favored the increase to \$1,500. Because the legislature fixes a salary at a certain figure, that is no reason why it should remain there forever.

Mr. Hulsey made a fine argument in favor of the increase of the salary.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, opposed a raise of the sal-

increase of the salary.

Mr. Wright, of Floyd, opposed a raise of the salary, and said that the truth is, that Bob Bacon has been the railroad commission and the commission has been the clerk. No wonder these commissioners ecommend an increase of salary. They want to seep a man who can do the cierical work and theirs

Mr. Rice, of Fulton, asked if the gentleman had not voted to raise the salury of the sate librarian, Mr. Wright said the cases were not similar. Mr. Wright said the cases were not similar. Mr. Maddox, of Chattooga, asked Mr. Wright where he got his information that the clerk did the work of the commissioners. Mr. Wright said he heard it all around. Mr. Maddox—Lid you hear it from the commission or the clerk did you hear it from the commission or the clerk it imyself.
Mr. Mright—I state it myself.
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Mr. Mright—I state of Mr. Payne was agreed to by 61 yeas to 56 hays.

propriations as much as any one, but he did not believe in giving fertilizer fees to the school fund.
That was a direct tax on the farmer and ought to
be used for the beuefit of the agricultural classes.
Mr. Gary, of Richmond, thought the fund could
not be diverted from the educational fund until

the statute is changed.

Mr. Russell, of Clarke, favored the amendment. He favored increasing the educational fund in every way possible.

Mr. Calvin favored the amendment, and said the

Mr. Calvin favored the amendment, and said the school fund is now barely sufficient to keep up the schools. An opinion of the attorney general was read declaring that the safaries of the officers of the agricultural department are chargeable to the receipts of the department are chargeable to the receipts of the department of Mr. Peck.

Mr. Harris, of Bibb, argued on the same line. He opposed the amendment of Mr. Peck.

Mr. Hawkes, of sumter, argued for the amendment of Mr. Peck. The amendment was lost.

Mr. NcBride, of Haralson, moved to amend by making the salary of the keeper of public buildings and grounds \$800, ins ead of \$1000. Lost.

The bill was agreed to with but two amendments. The committee reported the bill with the recommendation that it do pass. The house passed the bill and then adjourned to Friday at 10 o'clock.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL.

A bill to be entitled an act making appropriations for the executive, legislative and judicial expenses of the government, and for other purposes herein mentioned, per annum, for fiscal years 1883 and 1884

ses of the government, and for total years lerein mentioned, per annum, for fiscal years 1883 and 1884.
Section 1. Be tt enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia. That the following sums of money be, and the same are hereby, appropriated, per annum, for the fiscal years 1883 and 1884, to the persons and for the purposes respectively, hereinafter mentioned:

For the salary of the governor of the state, three thousand dollars.

For the salary of the secretary of state, two thousand salary of the secretary of states. For the salary of the secretary of state, two thound dollars. For the salaty of the comptroller general, two For the salary of the state treasurer, two thousand ollars.
For the salary of the attorney general, two thous-not dollars

id dollars.
For the salary of the state librarian, fifteen hundred dollars.

For the compensation of the secretaries, messenger and clerical force in the executive department, six thousand dollars.

For the salary of the clerk of the secretary of state, one thousand dollars.

For compensation of clerks in computoller general's office, including the insurance department and clerk in the wild land office, four thousand dollars.

For salary of the clerk of the state treasurer, six-For salary of the clerk of the state treasurer, sixeen hundred dollars.
Section 2. Be it further enacted by the authority
foresaid. That for compensation of the president
of the senate and speaker of the house of repreentatives, seven dollars per diem, each, during
he session of the general assembly, and mileage at
en cents per mile, by the nearest practicable way,
n going to and returning from the capital.

For compensation of the members of the general

sentatives. That the sum of fiteen dollars each, or so much That the sum of literal dollars each, or so much hereof as may be necessary, be appropriated to pay he actual expenses of the several committeemen if the senate and house in visiting the various pubcinstitutions of the state, to be paid in an itemed statement furnished by the members of said symmittees.

For compensation of the secretary of the senate For compensation of the secretary of the senate the sum of sixty dollars per diem, for the session, ant of which sum he snall pay the entire clerical expenses of the senate, as provided by actuapproved october 8th, 1879.

For compensation of the clerk of the house of-representatives the sum of seventy dollars per diem for the session, out of which he shall pay the entire elerical expenses of the mouse of representatives for the session, as provided by act approved October 8th, 1879.

For compensation of one gallery-keeper for the senate, and of two assistant door-keepers for the senate, and of two assistant door-keepers and two gallery-keepers for the house of representatives, tour dollars per diem, each.

For compensation of the chaplain of the senate and of the house of representatives each, one hundred dollars.

For compensation of the door keeper of the ser

red donays.

For compensation of two porters for the senate and of four for the house of representatives, for weeping and cleaning halls and galleries of the enate and house of representatives and attendance.

and four pages for the house of representatives, one dollar and fity cents per diem, each.

For the compensation of three attendants for the senate and house of representatives for the services in keeping and cleaning the water closets at the capitol during the session, one dollar and fifty cents per diem, each.

To pay Jackson McHenry for sixteen days services as nother in the sength wides. per diem, eacu.

To pay Jack son McHenry for sixteen un year as porter in the senate, under appointment by the president at session of 1882, thirty-two dollars. Section 3. He it further enacted by the authority aforesaid that the appropriations for the judiciary department shall be as follows: For the salaries ry department shall be as follows: For the salaries ry department shall be as follows:

I the judges of the supreme court, three thousant collars, each, per annum.

For the salaries of the judges of the superio courts, two thousand dollars, each, per annum.

For the salaries of the solictors-general of the arious circuits, two hundred and fifty dollars again per annum. ich, per annum. For salary of the reporter of the decisions of the

numered donars (or so much thereof as may be necessary) per annum.

section 4. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, that the appropriations for the support of public institutions be as follows:

For the support and maintenance of the academy for the bind and for salaries of its officers, sixteen thousand dollars (or so much thereof as may be necessary) per annumer.

for and donars (or so much thereof as may be eccessary) per annum. For the support and maintenance of the institute or the deaf and dumb and pay of its officers and atches, sixteen thousand dollars (or so much there is as may be necessary) per annum.

taches, sixteen thousand dollars (or so much thereof as may be necessary) per annum.

For the support and maintenance of the state lunatic asylum: The hundred and sixty thousand dollars for so much thereof as may be necessary) per annum, to be expended only when directed by the board of trustees, and the governor is authorized to make, monthly, a safe advance to cover the cost of supplies and incidental expenses for said asylum: Provided, that the governor shall require of the superintendent and resident physician an itemized statement, monthly, of all the expenditures, which statement shall be approved by a quorum of the board of trustees of said asylum.

For the State university, at Athens, the sum of eight thousand dollars per annum.

For anniversity for the colored recopic located at Atlants, eight thousand dollars per annum.

For payment of the interest known as the "landserip fund," and due the university of Georgia, six thousand three hundred and fourteen dollars and fourteen cents per annum.

Section 5. But further awarded by the authority.

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Section 5. Be it further enacted by the authority affects of the state of the state of the state has follows:

To pay the principal failing due in eighteen hundred and eighty-three, one hundred thousand dollars, and to pay the interest failing due in eighteen hundred and eighty-three, six hundred and forty-five thousand four hundred and forty dollars, making total appropriation to pay said debt for year eighteen hundred and forty-five thousand four hundred and forty dollars.

pay the principal falling due in eighteen hun dred and eighty four, one hundred thousand dol-lars, and to pay the interest falling due in eighteen hundred and eightyfour, six hundred and forty-one housand four hundred and forty dollars, making total appropriation to pay said debt for eighteen hundred and eighty-four, seven hundred and forty-one thousand four hundred and forty dollars.

Also such amount as may be necessary to pay principal of four per cent, bonds of this state, essued underan act approved becember 14th, which the treasery with the approval of the governor, is hereby authorized to pay off and retire whene, ver the condition of thetreasuly will justify such payment. Section VI. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid. That the appropriations for micellaneous purposes be as follows:

For salaties of the trustees of the lunatic asylum, each, three hundred dollars per annum. For salaries of the principal keeper, assistant keeper, and the physician of the penitentiary, to be paid from money received from hire of convicts, each, per annum as follows:

Principal keeper, two thousand dollars.

Assistant keeper, twelve hundred dollars.

Physician, two thousand dollars.

To defray the expenses of the principal keeper, the assistant keeper and physician of the penitentiary in visiting and inspecting the various convict camps, as required by law, eight hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be paid out of money received from hire of convicts, said expenses to be submitted in an itemized second Also such amount as may be necessary to pay

or so much thereof as may be necessary, to be pai out of money received from hire of convicts, sal-expenses to be submitted in an itemized accoun

raised by inspecting fertilizers. He favored giving this money to the school fund. Mr. Little said it was merely a question of whether these salaries should be paid out of the treasury, or out of fees collected by the department. Mr. Hawkes, of sumter, favored the amendment of Mr. Peek. Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, favored the amendment.

Mr. McGregor, of Warren, thought that the question was aiready settled by statute and the net amount must go to the school fund after the expenses of the agricultural department are paid.

Mr. Humber said he favored the educational appropriations as much as any one, but he did not beproperty of the state, to pay hire of guards, engineer, of which sum one thereof as may be necessary, of which sum one thousand dollars per annum; and the further sum of two hundred dollars, or so much as may be necessary.

may be necessary.

For the printing fund, eight thousand dollars pe

riculture, twelve hundred dollars per annum, to be paid from money received from inspection of fertilizers.

To pay the bill for stationery furnished the general assembly for this session, five hundred dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary.

To pay the incident lexpenses of the general assembly for this session, to be paid on an itemized account presented to the governor by the secretary of the senate and clerk of the house of representatives, fifty dollars each.

Section 7. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the respective amounts appropriated by this act for salaries of the various state house officers, and for the clerical expenses of the various departments, shall be held and considered in full payment the reof, and such amounts shall not be increased directly or indirectly, by payments of additional sums from the contingent fund or any other fund, to such officers, their clers or any other person by way of extra compensation, or for extra services or extra assistance, rendered to said officers or in any of said departments. And should such extra services or extra assistance, heavens, becomes the excessives to or extra assistance, renured to said onneers or it any of said departments. And should such extra services or extra assistance become necessary t said efficients or in said departments, the same shall be paid for out of the amounts respectively apprepriated by this act for salaries of the various stat house officers and for the clinical expenses of said.

propriated per annum, to pay for such 'printing and advertising as the railroad commission may deem necessary for the proper carrying on of the business of said commission, as directed by law.

Section 9. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That the sum of one hundred and twenty-five dollars be appropriated to bay Goetchius and Chappell for five hundred copies of the state constitution, with analytical index thereto.

Section 10. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid That the sum of one hundred dollars be, and the same is hereby, appropriated to pay Jackson T. Taylor for making au index to the senate and house journals of the present sitting of the general assembly up to the recass, and the governor is authorized to draw his warrant on the treasurer for said sum in favor of said Taylor, whenever he presents the certificate of the public printer, that has performed the work in a manner satisfactory to said public printer.

Section 11. Be it further enacted by the authority aforesaid, That all laws and parts of laws in confice, with this act be, and the same are hereby, repealed.

THE SENATE PROCEEDINGS.; The senate met yesterday at ten a. m , and was pened as usual, President Boynton presiding. Mr. Livingston, of the standing committee on agricu ure made a report. Messrs L. N. Whittle, W. H. Tibbs, J. L. M. Curry, General Phil Cook, Colonel A. H. Powell and Hon. J. B. Felder were invited seats on the floor. Mr. Meldrim, chairman protem. of the committee on the judiciary, made report on bil's. presented a resolution that the penitentiary con mittee inquire into the circumstances of the killing of Morroe Frederick, a colored convict, at the samps of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and that the committee have power to send for persons and papers. The resolution was agreed to. Mr. Hughes was allowed to withdraw his bill in reference to the sale of seed cotton. A number of milks were read a second time.

he act regulating the rates of legal advert o allow officers to make contracts for less am han the rates prescribed; passed. Several oils were read a first time and referred. Ur uspension of the rules the following bills we roduced and referred: By Mr. Davis, to prompensation for tasing testimony at inque ertain cases. By Mr. Jones, to require corpor

thanksgiving. Mr. Tutt moved to amend by making the resolution apply to both houses. The amend ment was accepted, and the resolution was passed. The senate then adjourned to meet at three

senate met at three and received from the the senate was also notined of the concurrence of the house in the resolution adjourning over to-day on account of Thanksgiving. The senate then ad ourned to meet at the usual hour to-morrow.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES. There will be no session to-day. Sanator Baker does credit to his district.

Senator Livingston is the friend of the farmers. Senator Pike is a hard worker and a sound think Senator Tatum is dead set against the departmen

Senator Meldrim makes a good presiding officer He was in the chair yesterday. THE JUICY CANE.

From the Swainsbord, Ga., Herald. We attended an old-fashfoned cane grinding at Judge George S. Roundtree's, over in Mechanics-ville, on last Friday night, which we enjoyed. From a patch of cane, tar 41y a quarter of an acre, the judge made 125 gallons of very fine syrup. Who can beat it?

From the Perry, Ga., Journal. The largest yield of syrup from Houston sugar cane is 1 0 gallons from one seventh of an acre, made by Mr. J. F. Barrett on R.v. B. F. Tharp's plantation on the Macon road. This yield of syrup was at the rate of 770 gallons per acre. Mr. Barrett also says he got one half gallon of juice from one stalk of cane.

From the Swainsboro, Ga., Herald. Candy pullings, which are becoming one of the pleasures of the day, are occasionally enjoyed by the young folks in and around Dolesboro.

From the Houston, Ga., Journal. Georgia cane syrup—new crop, is retailing in Perry at 60 cents per gallon.

From the Coffee, Ga., Gazette. Sugar-boiling and candy-snatching days now. From the Brunswick, Ga., Advertiser. Sugarcane-grindings are coming into vogue.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

The pecan crop of Texas is a large one. There is much scarcity of fire wood in Texas.

Virginia raises, on peanut land, forty bushels to
he acre. This year she will raise two million

Northern visitors are pouring into Aiken, South Tampa, Plorida, has shipped already 1,500,000 tranges this season.

Chattanooga consumes 45,000 feet of gas every Three hundred Germans will settle in western forth Carolina. orth Carolina.

There are 100,000 white and 25,000 colored Eaptists a Mississippi.

The corn crop of Mississippi this year is estimate at 25,000,000 bushels.

During the year ending August 3, there were educted in Texas, 1,641 miles of railroad, at an enated cost for construction and equipment of 825,000 25,000.

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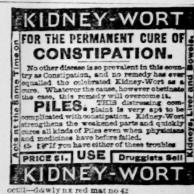
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RAILROADS VS. HOMESTEADS.

tion Must be Paid Before the Road is Run Through Private Property.

The full text of the decision in Chambers vs. Cininnati and Georgia railroad company is as follows: SPEER, Ju-tice—The plaintiff in error seeks this in-junction which was refused by the court below, to restrain the defendant, its agents and employees from entering on, using and building its raliroad upon a certain right of way over the lands of com-plainant until just and adequate compensation has been paid therefor, as is provided in article 1, section 3, paragraph 1 of the constitution of this state The words of this article is as follows:

"Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public purposes without just and adequate compensation being first paid."

It is conceded by the bill and answer that this is the private property of complainant. That a right of way under authority of its charter has been sureyed and located by the defendant over the lands of complainant, extending through the whole body and that defendant is proceeding to erect trestle works, and peparing to build and construct its road on said right of way through said lands. That the parties having ailed to agree upon the measure of compensation for sail right of way under the provisions of its charter the defendant, to settle the question of damages where parties cannot agree, gave notice to complainant, and each of the parties selected an assessor, and those two a third; and that the board of assessors thus selected, after examining the right of way and hearing evidence thereon as to the damages as well as the incidental benefits from the location of said road to complainants property, awarded that respondent should pay to complainant the sum of \$2,500 for damages for said right of way. The respondent refused to accept said award, gave notice thereof, and entered an appeal to the superior contributions and award. Private property shall not be taken or damaged

Spondent should pay to complainant the sum of spondent should pay to complainant the sum of codenys and build on said right of way, and then to odeny and only on the superior contributions of the superior constitution of the superior constitutions of the superior constitutions of the state. In some of the states by express constitutional direction compensation must be made before the property is taken. It is true privace property may be entered upon and tempority occupied for the purpose of a survey and other incipient proceedings, with a view of determining whe her the public needs require the appropriation or not, and is o, what the proper location shall be; when, however, the land has been viewed and it is determined to appropriate it, the question of compensation is to be considered." When private property is sought to be appropriate on the authority of the state, it is certainly proper and it has sometimes been questioned whether it was not absolutely essential even in the absence of constitutional provision that payment be actually made before the owner could be divested of his freehold. If Wend., 149, 13 Gray, 31. Chancellor Kent has expressed the opinion that compensation and appropriation should be concurrent. He says: "The settled and fundamental doctrine is that government has no right to take private property for public uses without giving just compensation, and it seems to be necessarily implied that the indensity should in cases which will admit of it be previously and equitably ascertained, and be ready for reception concurrently in point of time with the actual exercise of the right

vey and examination of the premises under the authority of the legislature, but we do intend to say that the company had no authority to appropriate the private property of the defendants for the permanent and exclusive use of the company until just compensation has first been made therefor in the manner pointed out by the charter. Ser also 3d Ga., 333. In the case of the Mayor and Council of the city of Rome vs Ferkins, 20 Ga., 134; this court held: "The owner of land is entitled to just compensation before it can be taken for public use." In that case the court hold impliedly that the landhonder could have enjoined the corporation from taking his property until compensation made, or he might recover by suit in tresspass its v lue. The remedy by injunction to restrain one who seeks to enter upon and build upon the right-of-way before compensation paid as also recognized by this court in the case of Gammage vs. The Georgia Southern Railroad. 65 Ga., 614. But we need look no further in support of this complainants right to this injunction against the respondents that to our own constitutional provision contained in article 1, section III part I. "Private property shall not be taken or damaged for public purposes, without just and adequate compensation being first paid."

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inconsistant with its terms. We have nothing to do with the inconveniences or embarrassments such a construction may entail. It is one of the great bulwarks created for security to property against legislative action, deeply imbedded in this bill of rights, which the aggrandizing spirit of the age is so prome to invade.

If the respondent below seeks an appeal to the courts against what he deems to be an unjust and excessive assessment by the appraisers, let him abide until the result is known, pay first the just and adequate compensation finally awarded, and then no constitutional barrier will stand against his entry and occupancy on the lands for the purposes for which it was condemned.

The facts as set forth in the bill of complainant. his entry and occupancy on the lands for the purposes for which it was condemned.

The facts as set forth in the bill of complainant, and only partially evaded and denied by the answer of the respondent, show the wisdom and justice of this constitutional provision. The affidavits submitted by complainant show the assessment of damages by the appraisers to be less than he was ent tied to in their opinion by several hundred dollars in amount, while no countervaling testimony is offered by respondent to reduce them outside of the answer. Here is the home of a man venerable in age in which he has resided with his family for thirty-eight years, planted by the side of the limpid stream, whose waters he utilizes as they flow. He has gathered around him by industry and toil the fruits and flowers of the season, the comforts and conveniences of a well arranged and much loved homestead. Around it cluster the memories of a lifetime, treasured in common with those who have grown under his care from infancy to manhood and womanhood under its broad and protecting shadows. In it he was gently descending to old age lovir githat quiet and seclusion to which the heart of the old so strongly cling. But the heart of the alleged necessities of trade and travel, or meet the alleged necessities of trade and travel, or meet the alleged necessities of trade and travel, or spirit of the age demands this homestead for its iton track upon which is iron steeds may travel to meet the alleged necessities of trade and travel, or and their corporate power and dominion. If yof this homestead is to be invaded and comforts to be imperiled and its sweet, usion to be broken upon with ringing in whistles and thurstering trainstion, in the language of the constitution, in the language of the constitution, in the language of the constitution,

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APLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 30, 1882.

THE signal service bureau report indicates for the South Atlantic states to-day, clearing weather, northwesterly winds, stationary o lower temperature, higher pressure.

ROBESON proposes to retire from politics He understands the signs of the times; he knows when he is defeated. Robeson is wiser than a good many other men we could THE talk among congressmen of doing

away with a holiday recess next month re minds us very much of the proposition in the Georgia legislature to have no summer session. When one takes place the other will

KELLOGO has a poor show for his return to congress from Louisiana. Congressman Acklen's statement, which is published to-day, makes an overwhelming charge, if he can sustain it, which will surely unseat Kellogg, if Governor McEnery refuses to grant him his certificate.

THE young man who is searching for his relatives in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, and who doesn't know what his name was, had no hesitation in seizing upon the title of Smith. He evidently regards this time-honored name as common property, and in our opinion he will do well if he sticks to Smith.

An important decision on the right of railroads to make a right of way has just been rendered by Judge Speer, and will be found elsewhere. It decides in effect for the first time that if a man applies to a court soon enough, he can prevent a railroad passing through his land, unless the damages are paid before work begins.

INTENSIVE farming is holding its own. Such results as have been obtained by Mr. Gran- of the East Tennessee road will soon be ready ade, of Lithonia, and in Polk county by Dr. Thompson, are but the forerunners of many ahead the Cedartown extension, and the similar experiments, all of which will, in Northeastern or Rabun Gap route. We need time, combine to make Georgia the equal of even Pennsylvania or Ohio.

Mr. Howells says he has been misunder stood about Thackeray and Dickens. It is probably true that Mr. Howells has been misunderstood by finicky people; but no sensible person has misinterpreted him. When he said that Thackeray's confidential manner would not be tolerated now, he meant, as a matter of course, that an imitation would not

"To get the advantage of our school," is the reason alleged by Barnesville for the acquisition of a valuable citizen. Slowly this truth will force itself upon other towns, and it is the very cause which will yet run up by every church its twin-sister-the school house. Those sections which refuse to recog- itive point. Transportation rates will no lonnize this fact will surely be pushed to the

DR. ROBERT BATTEY, of Rome, who has been so signally honored by the obstetrical society of Edinburg, has long been noted for his proficiency and success as a practitioner. The medical fraternity of Georgia have furnished to the world several of its best medical specialists, at whose head stands the late Dr. Crawford Long, of Athens, the discoverer of esthesia.

Mr. Pig-Iron Kelley is not very judgmatical when he declares that the country would go to the dogs were it not for high customs duties. The pension bill and the interest bill and the river and harbor bill are therefore the country's salvation. In other words, we must pile up the appropriations in order to lay a basis for high duties, which alone keep us from ruin. This is high-tariffism.

THERE is some ill natured comment on the statement of Mrs. Langtry to the effect that she is not pretty, but beautiful. We thank this esteemed lady for speaking out her mind. There are hundreds of thousands of women who know they are beautiful, and yet have not the courage to say so. Now that Mrs. Langtry has set the example, perhaps there will be greater freedom of speech among the fair-we mean the beautiful-sex.

LE MOYNE's old crematory at Washington, Pa., is still kept in condition for business under the will of its founder. It has re duced sixteen bodies to ashes, the last being that of an aged physician of Pittsburg, who left a request to be cremated. The reform moves slowly, but it is thought that it has a large support of theorists. This may ripen in time into a general change in the disposi tion of the dead, mostly on sanitary grounds.

ILLINOIS is the great corn state, producing this year, according to the latest estimate of the department of agriculture, 209,000,000 bushels. Iowa comes next with 186,000,000 bushels, followed by Missouri's 184,000,000, Kansas's 151,000,000, Indiana's 99,000,000 and Ohio's 82,000,000. Of southern states, Texas leads off with 74,000,000, followed by Tennessee's 69,000,000. Leaving out Kentucky, Arkansas and Virginia are next in order, their product being each 35,000,000. Then comes Georgia, which is credited with 32, 000,000 bushels.

To-DAY is a general public holiday, and toover the land. Thanksgiving day is growing more and more in favor every year. It is one of the good customs which had their orwhy we should not give thanks for the bounties received during the year. On the contra-This year especially sees Georgia blessed in goes into the pockets of protected manufac-

produce of the earth. The gathered crops fairly make the barns groan, and this year is the first in many when thousands of our farmers can say "thank God I have raised my own corn and meat."

The crofters of Skye are in hard luck. Last fall their boats and fishing tackle were sadly damaged by a storm, and now they are asked to pay for the privilege of pasturage on Ben Lea, a mountain owned by Lord MacDonald, which they formerly enjoyed free. They are very poor, and the eight landlords of the island have pressed them with assesments until they can no longer pay. Evictions are now in order, but the trouble is to get any constable to enforce the writs. At the last accounts the crofters were holding their own no Scottish town being willing to act as their oppressors. The island, which is the second largest of the Scottish Isles, has an area of 547 square miles and a population of 20,000, with 1,720 holdings, let, exclusive of Portree and other towns, at from £5 to £25 annual renta! the majority between £5 and £10.

JUDGE TOURGEE, the author of "A Fool's Errand," and editor of Our Continent, is evidently a puzzle to the politicians. He wrote a poem for the confederate decoration day and one for the union decoration. Previous to this he has paid, in his works in one shape and another, some very high tributes to the real civilization and society of the south, and newspaper correspondents, who had endeavored in vain to find that civilization and that society in the hotels and bar rooms, were disposed to find considerable fault with him In the current issue of Our Continent, Judge Tourgee turns his attention to Mr. Blaine reviews his attacks upon the "confederate brigadiers,"and reads him a lesson which read like a challenge. The truth is, while Judge Fourgee hated slavery and fought secession, he has a very warm appreciation of southern character; and it is very much to his credit that he knows what is genuinely southern from the farcical imitations that sometimes make themselves heard in the newspapers.

IRON-MAKING IN ATLANTA.

In the course of another year the Marietts and North Georgia railroad will be extended if not to Murphy, at least to the inexhaustible iron mines of Fannin county. In the same time the Georgia Pacific railroad will be completed to Birmingham. The completion of these two roads will simply intensify the fact that in Atlanta coal, lime and ere will meet under circumstances that admit of the production of cheap iron. Every one of these essential articles will then be brough to this city at competitive rates. Along fully one-half of the Western and Atlantic road there are ore banks of undoubted value. Lime kilns are found above Dalton. It i also a coal-carrying road. The Rome section to bring in all these articles. Then there are not however anticipate the completion of the two last-named roads; for the existing roads and those that will surely be completed within a year will suffice to make Atlanta one of the points in the country at which iron can be made with profit even when the market is depressed. A greater variety of rich ores will then be had here than is now or ever will be accessible at either Chattanooga or Birmingham. This will be a recompense for the slightly increased price of coal in Atlanta.

Some efforts at iron-making in Atlanta have not been wholly successful, but these were conducted under very different circumstances than will exist after the new railroads tap both iron and coal beds. Atlanta will then have not only direct lines to the sources of supply, but it will be a thoroughly competger be as bugbear. The story of the past is therefore no guide of the future. There is really no reason why our capitalists should longer hesitate to invest in iron mills. Our cotton mills are getting on well, and if the iron industry could be well established in Atlanta, the city would quickly become a manufacturing point of handsome proportions, involving of course handsome results in population, wealth and general prosperity. We need iron mills. It is the direction that our best organized energies should take next year. Without such mills we will miss the highes dvantages that the new railroads offer: with them we will go forward, as a community, at pace that will make everybory within the limits of the city glad that he has a home

REDUCING THE TAXES.

Men of all shades of opinion agree that the government is collecting from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 in taxes a year that had better be left in the pockets of the people. At present we are paying the debt at the rate of about \$150,-000,000 a year, whereas if we paid off \$50,000,-000 a year no debt-payer could offer reasonable objections, especially if the times at which portions of the debt are redeemable are taken into consideration. Everybody therefore says that the taxes should be reduced, and it is practically agreed that the cutting down should not be less than

At this point, however, action by common consent becomes impossible. The beneficiaries of the present tariff insist that the reduction shall be made in the internal revenue. Some of them go so far as to say that the internal revenue system should be abolished, but the advocates of free whisky and free tobacco are largely in the minority. It is very difficult, in fact, to convince any fair-minded man that it would be wise to take the taxes off of whisky, beer and tobacco, while excessive taxes are imposed on clothing worn by the poor, on salt, on the tools of the mechanic, on hundreds of other necessaries and comforts of life. Free whisky is certainly not more desirable than free clothing at this season of the year. And the congressmen that thinks that free beer should have precedence in time over free tools must | wish Editor Fitch success. have a poor appreciation of the intelligence of

the people. There is a common sense compromise in all this business that should be adopted. At day the fatted turkey will yield its savor all the same time and in the same bill that lops off irritating taxes in the internal revenue department, let us have reductions to indicate that the holiday seascu has already been in the customs department, all in inaugurated in that region. igin in New England, but there is no reason the interest of the consumers. At present the tariff takes from the people about \$700,-000,000 a year, less than one-third of which ry there is every reason why we should. sum goes into the treasury. The remainder

turers. In the grand compromise, let the manufacturers give up a due proportion, the government a portion, and let the balance be found in internal revenue. To confine the reductions to the three most harmful luxuries -whisky, beer and tobacco-would be simply monstrous. It would simply be overwhelming proof that the tariff robbers are stronger before congress than the people; and we do not therefore, believe that any such proposition will be seriously countenanced in either house. No doubt the taxes on whisky, beer and tobacco should be reduced. No doubt most, if not all, of the other items of internal taxation should be repealed: but when this is done let the atrocties of the tariff go also. This is certainly fair, just and honest, and congressmen without axes to grind will be apt to keep clear of free whisky until a reform is begun in the tariff system.

TAXING FOREIGN CAPITAL.

It is with great reluctance that we offer a criticism on the carefully prepared tax bill that is now before the legislature. In most of its features it is equitable and just, but there is one complaint that seems to lie with justness against it. In the fitth section there is mposed a tax of \$100 in each county against any company or individual and sincerity, and he states that he cannot publish that proposes to loan foreign capital in the history without this guarantee from the state. that proposes to loan foreign capital in the state on real estate. This tax of \$100 on each county in which a loan is made i onerous and unjust and will have a tendency to shut out capital from the limits of Georgia. We submit that it is a trifle discoura-

ging when we have been for years engaged in earnest argument to show the capitalists of the north and east that profitable invest ment is offered and ample security is given for money loaned, and that proper treatment s accorded both agents and money, to be met with a piece of class legislation like this jus as a stream of foreign capital is beginning to respond to our appeals.

It may be said, and with justice, that the present rate of interest charged by the empanies that are now lending money on real estate is too high, that the commissions charged by the agents are still higher, and that the encumbrances thrown on the property are more rigid than is necessary. This may be true. We have nothing to say against either the percentage or against th methods of the companies that now loan money in Georgia, or that propose to enter Georgia for any purpose whatever. But if the complaint of high rates of interest and high commissions are sus tained by the facts, it must be clear that to shut out competing companies by this sort of legislation will prevent the reduction of the rate to a fair per cent. There are properties in Georgia that need capital for their development; there are many establishments in the state that need capital to mainain themselves in their development, and on every hand there is need of more capital than our own people have or are willing to furnish If we build a fence about Georgia and run capital off we may prepare for low development and trust entirely to our own resources to make Georgi what she should be. We predict that if the tax bill to which we allude becomes a law, our people will have to pay high rates of interest and high commissions for a long time. It will but give those companies now operating in the state, with their agencies established and loans a ready made, a virtual monopoly of the business and force the people, who are obliged to borrow, to pay whatever rates they may demand and accept whatever terms they

may see fit to impose. OATS AND OATS.

To nothing are the farmers of Georgia more indebted for their independent and prosperous condition of to-day than the bountiful oat crop of last year.

At that time the far They had little surplus left from crop sales and little credit. The commission merchants were cautious about advancing supplies for a crop not yet planted. The farmers realized that they must depend on themselves and make their farms self-sustaining. They therefore planted oats, and when they were done planted oats, and then planted more oats. The result was that they tided over the win ter and spring, feeding oats to their stock and selling oats for "spare cash." It is not too much to say that oats did what many a poli tician has claimed to do, "saved the state."

It was claimed that too many oats were being planted, and that the prices would tumble to where it would hardly pay to gather them. We disputed this assertion and advised plenty of oats. To-day oats are selling at 75 cents a bushel in south Georgia, and corn at 50 cents a bushel. The truth is we cannot raise too many oats. Every farmer in the state ought to raise enough to supply his own farm, and have a small surplus for sale. We hear that there is a disposition this winter to shorten the oat crop, the excuse being that the cotton is still in the field The farmers will be unwise if they let any thing stand between them and their oat crop. It would be suicidal to abandon the vantage ground gained by this year of mixed crops and return to the old system of "all cottoncredit guano-and western bread and meat.'

THE public will bear in mind that Wayne Mc leagh, shortly after he wrote to Mr. Arthur describ ing the knavery of certain persons whom the ad ministration has at last been compelled to kick out of office, was himself compelled to retire amid the huzzas of the stalwart and star route gang. be seen from this that one gifted president has

Now that the 'possum season is upon us Editor Waterman, of Forsyth, doesn't seem to care a con tinental whether we can sell our sweet potatoes in the west or not. For our part, we have long ago discovered that the Georgia yam makes excellen and interesting wadding for home folks.

FARMER FITCH of Alabama, proposes to become Epitor Fitch, of Georgia. He will return to Griffin and probably revive the Star, which, under his management, was inimitable. Everybody will

GAMBETTA's experience with his little pistol ought be a warning. He should bear in mind that his entire country is loaded and liable to go off at any hour of the day or night.

THE choice selection of bloody telegrams forwarded from Texas every twenty four hours would seem

CAPTAIN EADS has returned to these golden shore with a ship canal in his grip sack, and wants congress to pay him for it. This shows a lively state of

GEORGE ALFRED TOWNSEND is telegraphing musi

cate, but you can't bear a pig squeal by telegraph. Town pointers and setters hunt partridges under the impression that they are chickens. chicken dog shows up well in the field.

ought to come over and look at the situation themelves. They would save money by it. If one democratic vic ory makes a howling civil

THE German holders of the bogus Georgia bonds

service reformer of a man like Arthur, what will wo democratic victories accomplish?

WHEN editor Gorham finds it necessary to comose a personal card, it must be generally conceded that things are getting warm.

THE area of low barometer is now central and tationary over the remains of the late distinguished republican party.

CHRISTMAS may come and go, but the boardingnouse piano will never surrender to the tin horn A CARD from Brady would probably equalize

A corron factor's clerk is generally a man mark.

THE HISTORY OF THE STATE.

We feel sure that if the legislature would only re flect on the proposition to subscribe for 500 copies of Colonel Jones's history of the state of Georgia, there would not be a dissenting vote on it. So important a work was never before to be secured for so small an appropriation. Colouel Jones is a man of cando

He has given the best years of his life to this work. He spent months of solid work in the British museum, and in other points in London, immersed in archives that related to our colonial life. He has accummulated a mass of material that is simply marvellous and he can write a history of colonial and revolutionary days that will be clear, accurate and eloquent. If the matter is postponed the opportunity may be lost. For with the death of Colo nel Jones, or with his abandonment of this work, is destroyed the last hope of our evergetting a history of the glorious birth and youth of our old state that can in the truest sense be called a history.

The educational committee has unanimously recommended the bill. It is now before the finance committee, where it has many friends. We hope it will pass both houses by a rousing majority.

NOTES AND OPIN ONS.

THE condition of general farm work in the

orthwest is far advanced for the season. ADULTERATION has been found by the New York state board of health in fifty-nine out of sixtyeven samples of drugs. An American weakness is illustrated by

the fact that a million a month of false teeth are made at Wielmington, Delaware. A New York milkman was arrested on Tuesday for putting vinegar in a rival dealers' milk. He probably knew that it already had as

"FORTY-MULE twist, ' or cotton varn, is now at exactly, he same price in England as a year ago out cotton is five per cent cheaper in Liverpool, and to the cotton spinner this difference is nearly all

SENATOR PLUMB's opponents are scattering broadcast through Kansas copies of Jay Gould's telegram asking him to vote for the confirmation of Stanley Matthew's nomination as judge of the su preme court—which he did.

THE New York state prisoners at Auburn will eat to-day 860 pounds of ham, with potatoes 40 pounds of coffee, 50 gallons of milk, 350 pound of crackers and as much gingerbread as can be

Coins with holes in them are now as rar as formerly they were plenty, and all because the people made a firm stand against them and would not take them. If the people would make as firm a tand against some other abuses, the abuses would disappear like fa tory ice in an August sun.

GEORGE SANDERS, a New York cigar maker was stabbed by Christian Grave the other day, and is likely to die. Investigation has shown that Grave stabbed Sanders because he (Sanders) had said he would no longer associate with him (Grave) because of his bad habits. This should teach Sanders not to be so confoundedly high-A Jamaica plain republican told his wife

few days before election that if Massachusetts went lemocratic he should leave the state, and added that he meant it, too. The day after election he noiced preparations for moving and asked why, and as wife reminded him. He called for a paper an nen he had read it he shouted to his wire, "Get e breakfast, Møry; no matter about moving, there n't any place to go to."

Or the advisability of racing two and threeyear-olds, Leland Stanford says: "I consider it proper, provided the distance is properly consided. No horse should go far enough to come in thausted. Whether a young animal shall run hausted. Whether a young animal shall run pends on how farits strength nas developed with

THERE is a dawning in the sky Which doth a world of fate imply: And on each casual, passing face A look expectant you may trace: These signs the veteran turkey sees,
And with a deep and mournful sigh
He calls his numerous family nigh
I murmurs, pointing to the trees,
"Roost high, my little ones, roost high!"
—[D nver Tribune. And m

A New York photographer who started only a year ago in a couple of rooms has now taken a whole floor and employs six assistants. As he takes photographs at a very cheap rate, and his class of his rivals, until it leaked out that he kept a seal skin sacque, a fur-lined circular, a watch and set of diamonds, and charged extra for the wear. I e says the girls willingly pay a dollar to be taken in a seal skin sacqe so as to show their friends how well they can dress.

"AL" DAGGETT, one of "Chets" friends. gives a picture of the pouting Conkling in letter in which he says, "that the last time Senator Conkling everspoke to me, he said: Let me tell you, Daggett, why i am so anxious for the nomination of General Graut: Thave not seen bim, have not written him, nor have I heard from him by word or letter in over a year, but I am for his nomination because I believe he is the only man whom we can elect, and the only man we can inaugurate after he is elected. I did not believe i.—I did not yote for his nomination, and sensor. for his nomination, and senator Conkling has nev er spoken to me since.

THE pope of newspapers, the London Times, has again had its reputation for infallibility sorely stretched. By a blunder of the printers in t sbirth, marriage and death column, known to the umn," the heading over the lists of births and leaths in the issue of November 3 were transposed, and every one can picture to himself the meian-choly record of female mortality which resulted. Probably the person most annoyed, leaving the adjutor out of the question, was the husband who could the announcement of his wife's death, "of a accompanied by the cheerful statement. "All

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

UNCLE RUFUS HATCH began life as a chain carrier on a Wisconsin railroad and was afterwards a locomotive engineer.

JOSEPH COOK says Bob Ingersoll is not abreast of the best infidel thoughts, and I have never been convinced that he was sincere. BAYARD, Conkling, Blaine, Thurman, Voornees, Edmunds and Ben Hill is the order in which

the photograph venders of the senate sells most ALL thewomen, single and widows, in Buf faloare setting their caps at Governor Cleveland who

when asked why he didn't marry, says: "I am too old. I've missed my chance.' THEY now say that Jay Gould has ordered the faste-t yacht in the world because one Jarrets, a silk dealer, always beats him yatching and shoots a gun and twiedles his fingers from his nose at the vampire of Wall street when he passes him.

JOHN RANDOLPH, of Roanoke, said in a just published letter: I never drink wine (and I drink nothing else stronger than toast and water) except

toast, black tea for breakfast, broile I mutton, dry toast, rice and toast water for dinner: a single cap of black tea in the evening. There is my regime, and I never satiate my appetite. I always leave off hungry when I have any appetite at all.

WILLIE EDOUIN's agent, who has returned from China, says: "I dined with Mosby, the exguerrilla and American consul at Hong Kong, than guerrina and American consulations Kong, than whom there is no greater barbarian, for on sending my card up he sent it back, with the injunction: Bring up your own card. And on entering the consulate he received me with his heels on the table, thumbs in his arm-pits, a squirt of niggerhead and a salutation as follows: "Well, who the

MES. PHOESE HANNAFORD, the well-known Universalist preacher and lecturer, is sick with pyæmia, brought on by handling sumax leaves in

GOVERNOR-ELECT BATE, of Tennessee, takes the horns. He received on Monday, from a Texas friend, a chair made of 24 pol ished steers horns. Four of these form the legs. The horns forming the front legs are form the legs. The horns forming the front legs are sawn off, and on them are fastened brass sockets, which hold glass balls. These serve as rollers. The back legs-have no rollers, the points, tapering backward, resting on the floor. The seat is made of light red brocade, and has a wide fringe pendant all round. Each arm consists of a long horn, beautifully twisted, supported and strengthened by three short horns of various lengths. An front of each arm is a short horn, the point of which is worked into the arm. The main pieces of the back are two large horns, supmounted by a pair in their inted by a pair in their natural position

CURRENT COMMENT

The Worst of All the Bills. Memphis Avalanche.
When the tariff commission make their report we

shall have a bill of particulars and the able con

gressmen can discuss the question with some under The Biggest Crop of the Season Chicago Inter-Ocean. Now is the time that thoughtful maidens size up

pair of slippers made by loving hands is an elo-quent argument dropped into life at an evening houropportune for thought, and it will cost you about \$4\$ to get them soled.

he feet of promising bachelors. The crop of Christ-

nas slippers will soon have to be harvested. A nice

The Spontaneous Business Played Out Cincinnati Enquirer. The republicans of Massachusetts have always ected United States senators without caucus assistance. It seems that spontaneous way of doing business will not assure the election of Mr. Hoar,

and that persistent gentleman is reported to be in favor of the caucus system. All Whates and Minnows. "A show nowadays must be either very big or ery small to make money," says Mr. Barnum's everything. It is the big concern, the big rail-way corporation, the big mining company that nakes money—or else the little one-man power with no expenses.

Beecher On Bables

From His Sunday Sermon. "When a babe is born it is nothing but a little nimal, and a very poor one at that. It has n. oluntary control of its muscles, can't control eet or its hands. It is a little brute animal, and i was not for the angelic potentiality that belongs of it would be the poorest thing on the face of see earth. That little sacsful of mest and bones nat we call a baby would be nothing but for the ope, of its future. It gradually unfolds and pens, and at last comes development, and we ave the full man as the son of God."

Colonel Jones and His Book.

Augusta Chronicle.

The state of Georgia is fortunate in poss istorian like Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr. It would a welcome addition to all southern comm wealths if they could boast of a scholar so singu wealths if they could boast of a scholar so singt airly gifted for historic research and the power to put in an accurate and enduring literary form the annuals of the state. Georgia has a recor-tor be proud of and it should be properly experienced. So far this has not bee done. The opportunity for accomplishing the necessary and yaluable task is now presented. We do not agree with the gentlemen who regard the did asked from the legislature as either in the light of a per-onal benefaction or a subsidy. It is merbe jealous scrutiny they give all matters that compelore them. But this is a case where generound lofty views should be taken, in that the chi orsers would be found backing an improper re-uest. We trust, therefore, that the members of he general assembly will see their way clear to a tworable response to Colonel Jones's modest prop-

THE MAGNETIC STORM

Brought About By Sun Spots-On the Brick of a Sun Chasm-How It Was.

From the New York Sun. 'Since the great magnetic storm of Friday, and

he brilliant auroral display last night," said the astronomer to the reporter on Monday, "perhaps you would like to look at the sun spot that was robably at the bottom of all this disturbance? "To be sure I would," the reporter replied do you mean to say a sun spot caused the magnetic

storm?"
"Well, to be more accurate, perhaps I should say that the causes which led to the formation of the sun spot also produced the storm. It is impossible to particularize very closely in this matter. What know is that when sun spots are most numerou and largest, then auroras and magnetic storms are nost frequent and most violent. This has been strikingly exemplified during the present year: w simultaneously with each, of the storms sur extraordinary been visible. I caught sight of the present great spot just coming around the edge of the sun or November 13, and since then there has been mor r less electric and magnetic disturbance, culmi nating in the marvelous auroral outburst of las Friday. I think this spot is identical with the onwhich made its appearance during the perihelio of the great comet, but it has changed greatly in appearance.'

Then it is visible without a telescope?" "Easily. Smoke a piece of window glass to pro et the eye, and you can see the great spot as a conspicuous black dot on the sun."

"It must be very large."
"Large! Enormous doesn't begin to express it until the whole surface covered by the various coler and the penumoral net in which they appear to be entangled, it is not less than 60,000 miles long a 40,000 miles wide. Take all the continents and lands of the earth together, add to them ceans, and spread the whole out flat, and ould not cover one-twelfth of the area included in that tremendous congeries of sun chasms.'
"Let me see it," said the reporter. "Don't keep

me waiting.

The as ronomer laughed and pointed the telescope at the sun. After the reporter had somewhal recovered from his astonishment, he began to as So those queerly shaped black spots are holes in

the sun, are 'hey?"
"Yes," replied the astronomer.
"And what is the shadowy vail that surrounds

them?"
"That is also a depression in the sun's surface, but not so deep as the black holes."
"What are the white ridges around the spot?"
"Mountains of fire, or perhaps I should rather say billows, in comparison with the size of which the Himelay as or the Andes are rows of mere ant-hills."
"What are those white, feathery looking points projecting here and there over the chasms?"
"Clouds in which iron and other metals are floating in the form of metallic vapor. What do you suppose you would see if you could stand upon one of these projecting points suspended over a sun projecting points suspended over a sun projecting points suspended over a sun projecting the suspended of these projecting points suspended over a sun

chasm?"
The reporter couldn't tell.
"Let us make the absurd supposition that your body would not, in the millionth part of a second, he turned into vapor," said the as roomer, "and let us also suppose that you could for an justant retain constitution of the production of the produc let us also suppose that you could for an instant retain constous existence amid the crash and roar of solar action, where the noise of the bursting of a world into fragments would be inoistinguishable from the universal clangor, and I will try to give you a notion of what you would see. Your horizon, supposing that immediately around you comparative quiet could pravail, would be a circle of fire, heaving, to sing, spurting, casting up showers of hot metanic spray, while agree and there fiery geysers shot up with inconceivable velocity, would rise 1.000, 10,00, 20,000 miles, and, condensing, fall back in an unimaginable blazing rain. The sides of the chasm over which you hund, gaping wide enough to swallow this whole earth, would appear as catarracts of glowing vapors, partially condensed and you saik lower and lower the gases aining their other properties, would cent like an ocean of lar, the effect ous temperature and pressure to which th

"But would I find nothing besides gas in the n? 'the reporter asked "Probably not," the astronomer replied, "but ut must recollect that this is a matter of theory, stronomers are only trying to account for what ey see in ways that appear most consistent and though in somewhat varied forms, to the theory of Sir William Herschel, that the body of the san is a cool, inhabitable world, separated from the glow-ing surface which we see by a protracting aimos-phere. But nobody holds that theory now. The fabled salamander would find the sun too hot for a place of resilence, and the deeper he got the worse it would be."

Rufus Hatch On Jay Gould.

Kansas City Times Interview.
"What do you think of Jay Gould's operations?" "As to his cable enterprise, when he took hold of the American Union he promised a rate of 12) ents to Euro e. The moment he got hold of th Western Union he made a combination with other cable companies and advanced rates to to cents a word. While there are five cable lines they all amount to one, so well has Mr. Gould done his work. Out of this matter comes Mr. Bennett and Mr Garrett's enterprise to build another line and get rid of the burdens imposed by Gould. and

The companies combined a trolled by Gould, five in represent to themselves a stock of \$65,000,000, which dividends must be collected from the pub M . Bennett and Mr. Garrett represent a stock \$5,000,000 for their own line. Allow the Gould con ination \$1,000,000 apiece for each of the five line then there is \$35,000,000. There remains \$30,000,000 unaccounted for. So, in reality, there is \$30,000,000 in 'water' but the public must pay dividends on it ust the same as if it represented actual property. Of this 'water' they have sold as much as possible

"To what is the railroad depression due! "The overissue of tissue paper-an issue of stock and bonds which represent nothing except the printing press and the price of white paper, recorded in a trust company. Mr. Gould and Mr. Dillon are assessing every man in Kansas, and every man n the territory tapped by their roads. How can hese men make \$100,000,000 without taking it out of the pocket of the producer. Bac Gould is marchng to his Waterloo, as Napoleon did. He will get away with a great deal of money, but his influence crumbling. His candidate, Mr. Folger, has taken a back seat. Gould can't buy any more judges and uries, and his day of reckoning is not far distant. The west will continue to pros-per, and this city will become larger and larger, out Gould's policy would make it smaller and smaller. His policy is calculated to precipitate a anic. It brings about an unnatural displacement f capital that ought to be distributed. The balance f trade is against us now, but the e can be no pani

of trade is against us now, but these can be no panifin the west. As to Gould, in order to keep his stocks up at present quo astrous, he must continue to assess the pesple in the same proportion. He is too smart for this generation, and should have lived in the time of Zaccheus, who, like Gould, was a tax-gatherer. Zaccheus, you know, was a very small man, and Crimbeda tree. Our Saviour to see.

Christ said he would like to become acquainted with him, and invited Zaccheus down to take supper with him. Gould is also small, and has been tax gathering many years. He may cytchede to change his mind, but I don't think Vanderbill will. He would rather buy fast horses. Gould the great tax gatherer, takes tent cents from you and twenty cents from your neighbor. The amount is small but every body must pay an assessment. If Gould got it all in a lump, the people would kill him. Zaccheus said he gave one-half to the poor, and if any man said he had been robbed, he would restore ten-fold. Gould and Vanderbill don't say anything of that kind, but the collection

You think the west can not suffer in an "You think the west can not succeed a vent?"

"This western country is so big and so prosperous that can stand almost any ordeal. I'm a bull on the northwest, the west and the southwest, and I could talk all night about it. But the west mus needs bear a trying inflation of railroad stocks, which Mr. Gould is manipulating like he has bis cable enterprises—four parts water, and one parts—cut value. The counding public buys the water at pa and Mr. Gould pockets the difference."

"What do you think has been the effect of the elections?"

elections?"

"The people of New York, Pennsylvania and New England are fearful of a revision of the tarift. In case of a revision many a man who -upposes he is rich will find himself poor. They can't keep a duty of \$28 a ton on steel rails. It must be reduce to \$10 or, perhaps, struck off entirely. The rollimils of the country have a capacity for turniout 22 000 miles of rails when in full blast. I don'think they will turn out 5,000 next year. Whe ever there is traffic, two or three roads are camping for it. The valuicky state of affairs is can't. ng for it. The panicky state of affairs is ca wer production and went of a fereign man

A WESTERN BRAKEMAN.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. William Hoggatt, better known as "Omana Bil the brakeman who was burned to death in thecathe collision on the Central Pacific railroad, nea Davisville last Saturday, wadin many respects a r markable character. His parents are in conformal able circumstances and reside in the State of Oh At the age of 16 years "Bil!" left home, with hi father's consent, and began his railroad life as brakeman. He afterwards served as fireman, engineer and conductor, but never forsook the rail. He was 6 feet 5 inches tall And his strength was prodigious. No man equal physical prowess ever rode on the top of a ox-car. He was employed at different times by almost ever company in the country, and there ot a railroad man of any prominence to whom h not a railroad man of any prominence to whom he was not known as "Omaha," or who will not regret his tragic fate. His habits were peculiar, but his integrity was unquestioned. He never remained on any line more than six months at a time. He would always give due notice of his intention to "move on," and leave his employer in an honorable manner. In the cours of a year or two he would stride into the superintendent's office again, with the remark, "Well, Mr.—, here I am again. An chance to catch on?" The division super.ntendent all over the union appreciated his worth, an within six hours after making his application he would be placed at work again. His liberality was proverbial. No railroad man in distress ever aske for his aid in vain, and his death; at the early ag of 30 years, will be most keenly feit by those whom f 30 ye-rs, will be most keenly feit by those whee the speriended. He was in the caboose, get is lights ready for use when the collision occur and it can be truthfully said that he died with the die

A SLEEPLESS NIGHT

Lord Chancellor's Song in Gilbert and Sullivan' new Opera. When you're lying awake with a dismal headach and repose is taboo'd by anxiety e is taboo'd by anxiety, ou may use any language you choose b

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You're a regular wrech

and no wonder you sand no wonder you sand no wonder you sand you've need to your shins, and you left lez's askep, and a sand a sy on your net lung and a feverish to.

"Are they fat?" "They are in unusually good condition for this neason of the year. Mine were particularly fat because I have had them penned for two weeks." Do you mean that you fatten a turkey as you

"Certainly, except that the modus operandi is alightly varied. I fattened my turkeys as the old ladies in Europe do."
"How is that?"

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"I pen them up two weeks before they are wanted for the table. Then we take meal and mix it with water until we make a dough. Then we take a turkey, open his mouth wide, drop in a bail, ram it down and when it is half way down the turkey decides to submit and away goes the dough. It is true that we don't wait on the turkey's appetite but then you know we are after fat and not a turkey's convenience or pleasure."

"Well, what was the result?"

"Fully satisfactory. I had the satisfaction of selling my turkeys as rapidly as I desired, and at eignteen cents, while other turkeys sold at seventeen."

"What else has sold well to-day?"

ling my turkeys as rapidly as I desired, and at eighteen cents, while other turkeys sold at seventeen."

"What else has sold well to-day?"

"Almost eyerything. We have sold any amount of oysters for stuffing, with a great deal of celery, jelly, minee mea and similar goods. I sold forty dollars worth of preserved pears-ten jars at four dollars per jar. A year ago you could not possibly have sold such goods here. But the people are prosperous and happy, and thanksgiving day will be observed in a fitting style."

A nice fat turkey will weigh eight pounds, and the best so d readily at eighteen cents yesterday. Many dealers thought that the remarkable demand that was made yesterday, and which will doubtless be made to-day, could not be met with the supply. It is estimated that between fifteen hundred and two thousand turkeys have been sold for to-day's estimate. The dealers were very active yesterday getting up turkeys for to-day's trade and it is probable that the demand and the supply will be about equal. The westher has been very fine for the handing of dressed poultry and the day will be ushered in with weather cool enough to suge st christmas and new years cinners. It is remarkable that no game is in the market, but the fish dealers did a good business principally in oysters and celery. There are no shad in the market although if the weather continues cool they will be here in a day or two. Last year shad were in the market, the snapper takes its place. The fruit dealers report unsatisfactory sales which is attributable more to the muddy and disagreeable weather than to anything else.

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The Methodi t ministers are all away attending conference at LaGrange, and there will be no services at any of the Methodist churches. At Trinity church the home mission society of ladies will give a dinner to the beneficiaries of that church. At three o'crock short services will be held in the lecture room of the church, at the conclusion of which those present will be conducted into the stewards' room of the parsonage, where a sumptuous dinner will be served. The ladies will prepare dinner for about a hundred persons, there belog about that many beneficiaries of Trinity.

Thank-sgiving day will be observed in St. Philip's church by full morning prayer and sermon by the pastor at 1 a. m. The annual "Harvest Home festival" of the parish will be observed as usual at the same time. Contributions intended for offering in the church—such as fruits, vegetables, grain, grasses, autumn leaves, etc., must be sent in early this morning. The offeriory will be taken for the infirm clergy of the diocese.

The following is the programme of music arrang ed for the occas on: Trocession hymn—'The Spatious Firmament;' Thanksgiving Anthem; Gloria No. 1, Ludden; Gloria No. 2, Mercadente; Gloria in Excells, Hunt; Te Deum, Warren; Benedicus, Lambillotte; Hymn 302; Gloria Tiot; Hymn 306.

The services of St. Luke's Episcopal church will be held in the United states circuit courtroom at 11 o'clock, and will be the usual service of the occasion. Rev Mr. Beckwith will deliver the sermon. The court room is used on account of the fact that the new church has not been completed and St. Luke's is without a church building, the old one having been torn down.

At the church of the lumaculate Conception the usual benediction service will take place at the church at haif past seven.

The Pledmont presoyterians held their services last night.

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THE BUSINESS HOUSES There will be no session of the United States courts, and all the offices at the custom house will be closed. The post-office will observe Sunday be closed. The post-office will observe Sunday hours. The carriers will make one delivery, and the stamp windows will be open from 8 until 10. At the court house and city hall, the offices will be closed about ten o'clock. A number of business houses will close, and the indications are that the day will wear the aspect of a holiday more than any thanks giving day that Atlanta has seen.

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of Conyers, said county of Rockdale, and state of
Georgia (unless a satisfactory bid is received at private sale before that time), the following described
property, to wit:

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NEW YORK, November 29-Share speculation has been very irregular but mainly bullish and the general list shows an improvement over the closing prices of yesterday. The bears opened the market off to the extent of 1½ per cent, St. Paul and Denver and Rio Grande leading the decline. In early trade there was a further decline of ½@1 per cent, the latter for Illinois Central, af er which the market become strong. Snortly after midday prices recorded an advance ranging from 1/2/43 h per cent, in which New Jersey Central, Northwest, Denver and Rio Grande, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Louisville and Nashville and Wabash were most conspicuous. This was followed by a reaction of 1/2 @11/2 per cent led by Denver and Rio Grande and thwests, but in late trade prices recovered 1/4 @ | 0 the last half hour the market was weak and sold off 1/25% per cent, Denver and Rio Grande, Northwest Wabash preferred, Delaware, Lackawanna and Western and st. Paul suffering most severely in the The market closed weak at an advance on the day's transactions of 1/021/2 per cent, the latter New Jersey Central and t. Paul, which closed 1, Indiana, Bloomington and Western 1 and Denver nd Rio Grande 34 per cent lower, were exceptions ransactions aggregated 630,000 shares.

Svening-Exchange 479%, Governments irregular and mainly higher; aew 5s101%; 4%s 113%, 4s 119%; 3s 101% Money 3@5; closed at 4. State Bonds neglected.

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Sub-treasury balances: Coin\$103,630,000	0 Currency \$ 4.800,000
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Illinois Central 1441/2	Fort Wayne 134
Lake Shore 113%	Hannibal & St Joe., 43
L&N	Harlem†200
Memphis & Char'n 46	Houston & Texas 724
N C & St L 531/2	Manhattan Ele 43
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North Carolina new † 5	do first preferred 93
Funding 10	St Paul 103
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Tennessee 68 †43	Texas Pacific 38%
Tennessee new †12	Union Pacific 1081/8
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LONDON, November 29-4:00 p. m.—Consol Money 102 1-16. PARIS, November 29-4:00 p.m.-Rentes 8uf. 521/gc.

THE COTTON MARKET

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta. November 29, 1882 New York-The opening was steady for futures this morning, and during the forence no material change took place. In the afternoon the market manifested a weaker feeling followed by a decline in quotations. At the close the months ruled easy at prices 8@10 points under yesterday's closing figures. Spots easier and 1-6c lower, middling 10 7-16c. Net receipts for four days 169 424, bales, against 132.747 bales last year: exports 131,103 bales; last year 61,996 bales; stock 774,062 bales; last year 945,395

Below we give the opening and closing quotation of cotton futures to-day

OPENED	CLO((d))
December10 25 310.26	December 10 17 210 18
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March 10 45 a 10 46	March 10 42 + 0 43
April 10 56 x 10.57	April 10 53 ×10 54
May 0 67 0	May10 64 410 65
Jane10 77 410 79	June10.76
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slosed easy . Sales 123, 0	0 bates:
Liverpool - Futures clo	sed weak. Spor Up-
ands 6d; Orleans 61/4	i; sales 8000 beles of

which 5,150 bales were American; receipts 5,950; American 5.950. The local market is steady, and, owing to the in

clemency of the weather, is coming in slowly. There is a slight weakening in the tone, and the close to-day was at a moderate decline: Good middling 91/8c; middling 95/8c; strict low middling 93/4c low middling 91/e; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 87/80; stains 71/4@85/80; tinges 9c. The following is our statement of receipts and hirments for to-day:

BECEIPTS.	
By wagon	126
Air-Line Railroad	
Georgia Railroad	180
Central Railroad	9
Western and Atlantic Railroad	274
West Point Railroad	99
E. Tenn., Va. & Ga	
Georgia Pacific	175
/ Total	1,012
Receipts previously	75,850
mate1	76 269

59,127 Total .. Stock on hand ... 18,175 The following is our comparative statement:

II EW YORK, November 29-The Post's cotton mar ket report says: "Future deliveries, at the first call, lost 4@5-100 and after the call additional 3@1-100. An advance of 2-100 and adverse Liverpool advices caused a renewed pressure and prices fell again 5@ 4-100 for December and January and 2-100 for the later months. Part of this last decline-especially as regards December and January-was recovered before and at the third call, when December brought 10.20, January 10.23, February 10.32, June 10.77, August 10.98. The effect of expected larger receip's in December than those in 1881-80 is proba bly discounted, but the receipts in January in the two preceding years were small, and the uncertain ty as to receipts next January may possibly keep outsiders for some time longer out of the market."

By Telegraph
LIVERPOOL, November 29—noon—Cotton dull
and easier; middling uplands 6 1-16; middling Orleans 6 5-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export
1,000; receipts 5,996; all American: unands low
middling clause November delivery 562-64, 5 61-64,
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delivery 5 59-61 May and June delivery 5 62-64;
June and July delivery 6; July and August delivery
6 2-64; futures opened flat
LIVERPOOL, November 29—1:30 p. m.—Sales of by Telegraph

6 2-61; futures opened flat LIVERPOOL, November 29—1:30 p. m.—Sales of American 5, 150 bales; middling uplands 6; middling Orleans 6½ uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 59 64; March and April delivery 5,56-64; June and July delivery 5,63-64.

June and July delivery 5 63-64.

LIVERPOOL. November 29—3:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause January and February delivery 5 53-64; February and March delivery 5 4-64; April a d May delivery 5 58-34; July and August delivery 61-61: August a 6 September delivery 65-64.

LIVERPOOL, November 29—4:00 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 63-64, 5 57-64; November and December delivery 5 53-64, 5 52-64; December and July delivery 5 52-64; Junuary and February delivery 5 52-64; May and June delivery 5 6-6 : June and July delivery 5 62-64; July and August delivery 6.

LIVERPOOL, November 29—4:30 p.m.—Uplands

Liverpool. November 29—1:30 p.m.—Uplands low middling clause November delivery 5 53-61; December and January delivery 5 53-84; January and February delivery 5 53-61; April and May delivery 5 57-61; June and July delivery 5 63-64; July and August delivery 6 1-51.

LIVERPOOL, November 29—5:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause November and D cember delivery 5:2-64; December a d January delivery 5:2-64; Edward and March delivery 5:3-64; February delivery 5:53-64; February and March delivery 5:3-64; March and April delivery 5:55-64; June and July delivery 5:62-64; futures closed weak.

NEW YORK, November 29 — Cotton quiet; middling uplands 10 7-16. middling Orleans (10%; sales 390 bales; net receipte 416; gross 5,496; consoidated net receipte 28,592; exports to Great Britain 19,401; to France 4,475; to continent 18,572.

OALVESTON, November 29—Cotton steady: mid-dling 9% low middling 9%; good ordinary 8%; act receip a 3,678 bales; gross 8,678; sales 4,300, stock 103,484. NORFOLK, November 29-Cotton dull; middling

10; net receipts 7,468 bales; gross 7,468; sales —; stock 78,590; exports to Great Britain 6,587; to continent 1,770; coastwise 4,118. BALTIMORE, November 29—Cotton quiet; mid dling 10½; low middling ½, good ordina y 9½; net eceipts 300 bales; gross 36; sales 300; to spinners 200; -tock 12,659; exports constwise 200.

BOSTON, November 29—Cottor steady: middling 10%; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 735 bales; gross 3,212; sales none; stock 1,431.

FHILADELPHIA, November 29—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good oro:nare 9½ net receipts 216 bales; gross 240; stock 15,175; exports to Great Britain 2,500.

5aVannah, November 29—Cotton firmer: middling 9½; low middling 9½; gora ordinary 8 15-16; nat receipts 5,192 bales: grass 5,215; sales 3,500; stock 103,925; exports coastwise 3,174. **RW OKLEANS, November 29 - Cotton easier, mioding 10; low middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; good regions 5,168 bales: gross 6,601; sales 6,600; sace 245,529; **xports to France e,168; to continent 16,554; coastwise 5,419

9%; good middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 901 bales; gross 901; sales 1,000; stock 19.457; exports coastwise 709.

MEMPHIS. November 29 — Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9½; good ordinary 9; not receipe 4.482 bales; gross 4,992; shipments 3,355; sales 2,850; stock 83,32i. AUGUSTA, November 29 — Cotton dull; mtd-dling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8¾ net receipts 1,192 bales; mipmen a none; sales 732. net receists 1,192 bales; anipmen a none; salee 732.

"HARLESTON, November 29—Cotton active but lower; middling 10: no middling 9% word ordinary 9%; net receists 4,028 bales; rrc. 4,025; sales 2,500—not 107,525; exports to Great Britain 1,905.

ST. LOUIS November 29—Cot on weak and lower to sell; middling 9%; low m ddling 3%; good ordinary 9; net receipts 2,955 bales; gross 5 151; shipments 171; stock 31,019.

"ROVISIONS, SHAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
Atlants, November 29 1882.
The following quotations indicate tae ductuarions in the Chicago board of trade to-day: CLEAR RIB SIDES.

December 8 95 9 00 8 20 9 00

Fiour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, November 29 - Fiour - There is a quiet demand for flour at quotations: Wade Hampton 85.00; patent 87.56.98.00; choice \$6.25; ex re family \$5.60; family \$5.50. Wheat - Chicago - Market steady, though he tone has weakened down to some extent, and the general image of prices was down and: November and D cember clored 94. The 1 c-1 market is firm at \$1.68/2, out the mills are not agr to buy at these prices. However, te out lo k does not favor a decil e, and higher prices are anticipated from the indications in the west. The mills here are pret y well tocked up, and hence are not pressed for wheat. Corn-Very little old stock on market; new in fair request at 67/670, owing to quality. Meal-70c Oats-Seed 55c; feed 50c. Bran-85. Grits-\$5.56.0\$5.50.

BALTIMOKE, November 29-Flour steady and

85. Grits—\$5.25@\$5.50.

BALTIMORE, November 29—Flour steady and dull; doward street and western superfine \$8.25@\$4.375; extra \$87@\$4.45; family \$.75@\$5.75; city mit s superfine \$3.50@\$4.45; family \$6.25; superlative brands \$5.75; Patapseo family \$6.25; superlative patest \$7.00. Wheat, southern steady; western lower and more active; southern steady; western lower and more active; southern steady; western lower firmer; western lower and active; southern white 55@70; yellow 70@78. Oats quiet but firm; southern \$3.640; western white 44@46; mixed 44@43; Pennsylvania 45.0445.

sylvania 4.0646 which should be supported by the support of the su

95@\$1.05

**HUCAGO, November 29—Flour steady, unchanged; common to cnodec spring wheat \$.50@ 5.50; common to fancy Minnesota \$4.00@\$6.00; patents \$6.50 @\$7.25; sonthern Illinois and Missouri winter \$4.50 @\$5.50; Mic.igan \$4.50@\$5.00. Wheat dull, weak and lower: regular \$4.40@\$5.00. Wheat dull, weak and lower: regular \$4.40@\$5. Na 2 Chicago pring \$3%@\$9\$; No. 3 do .9. Corn active but weak and lower: 65%@\$6.00. November: 95%@\$59\$4 December. Oats unsettled but generally higher; 38% cash; 38% November; 38% December.

1AUISVILLE, November 29 - Flour quiet and firm; good to fancy family brands \$5.50@\$5.75; extra family \$4.00@\$4.25; choice to fancy \$5.00@\$5.75 plain fancy \$0.20@\$5.75; No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75. Wheat; No. 2 red winter 90@33 Corn quiet; No. 2 white 70; do. mixed 69.0 as steady; mixed western 40.

8T. LOUIS, November 29 - Flour steady; XXX \$3.40 (\$53.50; family \$3.8 (\$34.00 choice \$4.55 (\$35.60; famey \$4.75 (\$85.50) wheat dull; No 2 red fall 94% (\$95.94% December; No. 3 red fall 90% (\$90% Corn dull at 68 cash and November: 54% December. Oats quiet; 35% (\$36.60 (\$ash; 31% \$35.00) December. CINCINNATI, November 22 - Flour fair demand; family \$4.25.024.63 faucy \$6.35. Wheat easier: No. 2 red winter \$1.00 spot Corn cash higher, options lower: No. 2 mixed 72 spot; 55% \$655% December; new ear 48. Oats firm: No. 2 mixed 39 spot.

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' Ooltewah	6:50 am	
" Cohutta		1:26 pm
Arrive DALTON		4:35 pm
" Rome	9:55 am	7:15 pm
" Rockmart	11:05 am	1.10 pts
" Dallas	12:15 am	Train
	2:00 pm	
Arrive ATLANTA	3:00 pm	
" McDonough	4:25 pm	
" Jackson	5:08 pm	
" Indian Springs	5::2 pm	
	7:00 pm	
Arrive MACON	8:00 pm	
" Coehran		11:05 am
" Eastman		12:00 m
Arrive rearra	2:40 ana	5:20 pm
Arrive JESUP	3:00 am	
" Sterling	4:45 am	
" BRUNSWICK	5:35 am	**************

STATIONS.	Train No 54	Train No 50
Leave BRUNSWICK	8:30 pm	
" Sterling	9:10 pm	
Arrive JESUP	11:00 ры	
Leave	11 45 pm	
" Eastman		12:05 pr
" Cochran	5:08 am	
Arrive MACON	7:00 am	
Leave	8:16 am	
" Indian Spring	9:55 am	
" Jackson	10:08 am	
" McDonough	10:53 am	8:30 pm
Arrive ATLANTA	12:15 pm	10:30
" Dallas	3:00 pm	
" Rockmart		
" Rome		
Darton		
Cohutta		
" Ooltewah		
Arriv CHATTANOOGA	9:20 pm	

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A. POPE,
A G P A. Atlanta.
Gen'l Pass Agen gradually seeking a lower range of quotations. It is the opinion of some parties that the present outlook does not favor much lower prices. In western markets the present prices of sides are now on fair basis with the price of hors, and the sub-tantial condition of the hog market cannot justify any majerial decline in the meat market. To day clear rib sides were held at 10½c; tone steady. Bacon — Market about bare for sides; survenued have lethically. Land—The market is gradually receding from the lofty pitch of quotations, and within a reasonable length of time we will be able to see the market at its proper and legitimate position and less artively influenced by speculative schemes; tierces 12½c, basis.

rosition and less actively influenced by speculative schemes: tierces 12%, c. besis.

NeW YORK, November 29—Pork unsettled and lower; now mess spot \$19.00; family mess \$8.75% \$19.00; also \$40.00; options nestected and nominal. It dies dull and nominal; long clear 10. Lard, cash dull and 50 0: lower; options more active and 45@17%c higher closing strong; prime steam spot 11.50 311 17%: to arrive 11.27½@1.30; December 0.97½@1.15.

CHICAGO, November 29—Pork unsettled and generally lower: \$6.85.\$6.90 cash, November, December and seller year Lard unsettled but generally higher; 10.62½@0.65 cash; 10.50@10.55 December, Bulk meat easier; shoulders 6½; short ribs 9.05; short clear 9½

Bulk meats easier; shoulders 22, essential short clear 9½ BALTIMORD, November 29 — Provisions lower and quiet. Mess pork \$2.0.50 Bulk meats, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 8½@10½. Baron, shoulders 11½; clear rib sides 14; hams 15@16 Lard, refined 12½. LOUISVILLE, November 29 Provisions dull: mess pork \$18.50. Lard dull and unchanged; shoulders 10; clear rib 15½; clear sides 16. Sugar-oured hams 10; clear rib 15½; clear sides 16. Sugar-oured hams

151/2 CINCINNATI, November 29—Pork dull at \$17.50; Lard at 10.50. Su.k means dull; snow ders 7; clear rib 91/2. Bacon nominal; shoulders 81/4; clear rib 121/4; clear sides 121/4.

5T. LOUIS, November 29—Pork dull jobbing 17.121/2. Bacon dull with small sales of shoulders at 91/2; short clear 111/4@111/2. Lard 101/4.

ATLANTA, Novemer 29. The market relains a steady feeling. Sugar-are quiet. Coff e has weakened down some, though a fair demand is reported. Coffee — Sio \$5/2612; old government savas 23 ag2s. Sugars—standard A 10; greenizated 16/4; ent loaf 16/4; powdered 16/4; white extraction of the control of the contr

NEW YORK, November 29 Coffee, spot, weak and dull, options active and easier; Rio Becember 5-65: No. 3, 725-735, siga; dull, weak and nominal: fair to good refuning 7 3-16627-5-16; refued dull and declining; yellow 6-54675; white extra C 54676: yellow 6-54675; yellow 6-

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

Wites Liquers, Fig.

ATLANTA, November 29 - Market standy, Gara whisky, rectified, \$1.00a81.au; tye, rectified, \$1.10a \$1.50; tye and Bourbon medium \$1.504.82.00; turn rectified \$1.2568.157; New England \$1.7598.250; standy, domestic \$1.5682.50; imported \$5.00a82.50; ign, domestic \$1.5682.50; imported \$5.00a82.50; compac randy, durestic \$1.50a82.50; imported \$5.00a82.50; compact distilled corn whisky, freergia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.0aa82.60; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00a81.50; port wine \$1.50a86.00; owing to quality; sherry \$1.50a86.00; costawbs \$1.75a821.75; suppersong \$1.50a88.00; coverable \$1.75a821.75; suppersong \$1.00a81.25. LOUISVILLE, November 29-Whisky quiet at

CINCINNATI, November 29 - Whisky firm at \$1.15. BALTIMORE, November 29 - Wnisky quiet at \$1.19. ST. LOUIS, November 29 - Whisky steady at \$1.16 CHICAGO, November 29 - Whisky steady at \$1.17. Naval Stores

SAVANNAH, November 29 - Rosin very dull; sales 20: barrels; D \$1.50; L \$1.65; F \$1.70; G \$1.70; H \$1.80; L \$1.50; E \$2.62\(\frac{1}{2}\); W \$6 \\ \$312\(\frac{1}{2}\); spirits turpentine quiet at 48 for reculars; sales 100 barrels barrels.

WILMINGTON, November 29—Spirits turpentine quiet at 477½; rosin firm at \$1.35 for strained; \$1.32½ for good strained; tar firm at \$2.05; crude turpentine steady; \$1.69 for bards; \$2.75 for yellow dip.

CHARLESTON, November 19—Spirits turpentine quiet at 47½ bid; resin unchanged; strained to good strained \$1.9031.5.

NEW YORK, November 29—Rosin steady at \$1.806

\$1.87½; turpentine dull and nominal at 5..

ATLANTA, November 29—The decline seems not rapid as when it first set in, though prices are \$6.35.986.75.

CINCINNATI, NEW ORLEANS TEXAS PACÍFIC RAILWAY TIME TABLE.

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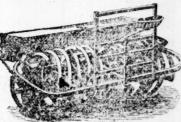
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REGULAR RECORD OF CUR-

Day's Doing in Fublic Offices—The Record he Courts, the Bailroads and Hotels—Capitol Jottings—Real Estate Operations—Im-provements—Gossip of all Kinds.

The police had a brisk day yesterday. The real estate trade was fine yesterday.

There is a demand for brick in Atlanta. The opera house has been closed for two nights Everybody is going to the Art Loan to-morrow

The water works machinery is in fine working

The temperance fair at 124 Whitehall street will

Nearly fifty car loads of hay were received in Atlanta yesterday.

The vegetable market is provided with a big variety of good things. The police court yesterday morning was largely ttended and the receips were unusually heavy.

The city chain gang has had an idle week so far. The incessant rain has kept them in the house all

After the thaw yesterday morning, the swere in a horrible condition. The mud was nough to run. The regular monthly meeting of the Sunda Schoolinstitute will be held to morrow night at the first Methodist church.

The job printers are having all they can do in the way of dodgers for the merchants who are receiving their winter goods.

Mrs. James W. Thomas and the ladies on the committee will have an elegant lunch at the libraray to-day for the hungry ones.

Mr. Samuel W. Goode, the Marietta street real estate agent, wants to purchase a half million acres of pine timber land for a northern company. The first Baptist church has fine singing now. On next Sunday Mrs. Frank S. Hanccck, one of the most popular vocalists in the city, will sing at the morning service.

DO YOU KNOW.

That you ought to register. That three fith ward citizens want to go to coun

That there are four candidates for council in the first ward.

That Atlanta has more fine horses than any town in the south. That the municipal election takes place next Wednesday.

That the hotels are crowded and that the city is full of strangers.

That there are no colored candidates in the present race for councilmen.

That a bonded delivery wagon system is to be started in Atlanta at an early day.

That three of the four candidates in the fourth ward will get left next Wednesday.

That the city council which qualifles next Janu-That unless you register between now and next Saturday night you can't vote for mayor.

That both candidates for mayor are working like beavers and that both are sanguine of success. That the colored republican ward clubs are meet-ing tw.ce a week to discuss the coming election.

That Atlanta has more than five thousand voters and that only nineteen hundred have registered. That the city council will elect a street commissioner next Monday night to succeed Mr. Mike Maher.

REAL ESTATE ITEMS.

Mr. S. W. Goode has tought the O'Keefe cornerlot on Peachtree, opposite Joe Alexanders, and it is said will build a handsome house thereon. Mr. S. F. Fleming sold through Roberts & Grif-fin, 52 feet on Peachtree, 138 feet deep, next to H. W. Grady's residence, to Mr. Constantine, for \$2,700.

W. Grady's residence, to Mr. Constantine, for \$2,700. A good crowd left the city yesterday on a special train for Tallapoosa. The crowd was increased at every station until there was not standing room in any of the coaches nor upon the platforms. The crowd at the sale was about 3 000, and would have been nearly couble but for the severe weather. The large barbecue was enjoyed by the crowd. The sale was the grandest success of the season. Of the 142 lots, 110 were sold for \$2,2.50 to \$417 apiece, aggregating \$10,618. Every lot could have been sold for fine prices but for want of time. The remaining thirty-live iets will be sold at urivate sale.

At Liberal Hall To-Night.

ing, will give a thanksgiving entertainment at their

The Circuit Court. In the United States circuit court the case of J. A.

Marriage Yesterday.

At the church of the Immaculate Conception yes terday, Mr. Mahaffey, and Miss Annie McLean were united in marriage. Nuptial mass was celebrated. A good number of friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Stealing From a Store.

Night before last Mrs. Margaret Bennett's grocery store on Markham street was entered by a burglan who carried away several pounds of coffee and sugar, some tobacco, cigars, and two pairs of shoes. The burglar made an entrance through the back door with a faise key.

Society News.

Parties having any news pertaining to marriages balls, parties, dinings, entertainments, club meet ings, engagements, personals, etc., are respectfully solicited for the same for Sunday's issue of The CONSTITUTION. All such information must be sent or handed to "society editor" by 12 o'clock a. m.

On a Warrant.

Thomas Manly is one the present occupants of the calaboose. His arrest was upon a warrant charging him with larceny. The charge had its origin in a theft committed a few nights ago on Mitchell street but whether or not Manly is the guilty party there is considerable doubt in the minds of the police department.

Going to Arkansas and Texas.

Two parties of immigrants passed through the city yesterday. One party was composed of colored people from South Carolina, who will make Arkan sas their home. There were fifty-seven in the party. The others were whites from North Carolina. There were eighteen families, all of whom are going to Tarrant county, Texas.

Receives and Declines a Call. The Rev. Dr. Spalding, formerly pastor of the cond Baptist church of this city, but now pastor of the Baptist church in Galveston, Texas, has just declined a unanimous call to a church in Philadelphia. When the call reached Dr. Spalding his congregation in Galveston, with one accord, petitioned him to decline, and he did so.

Burglarizing a Residence.

Mrs. Sandford, who resides on Moore street, lock ed the door of her house yesterday morning and visited some friends in another part of the city.

Late in the evening she returned home to find that a burglar had infested her residence and gotten away with quite an amount of wearing appare l.

Hunting for a Stolen Horse.

Mr. D. M. Coggin, of Hollanville, Pike county, was in the city yesterday, searching for a fine sorrel mare which was stolen from his stable, near his idence, Monday night last. The mare is a value animal, and Mr. Coggiu is anxious to recover able animal, and Mr. Coggiu is anxious to recover her. He traced the thief, who is supposed to be a young white man, to Atlanta.

Esmeralda.

Tickets to Esmeralda will be put on sale at Phillips & Crews, Friday morning. This charming touchingly and skillfully narrated, and acted skillful and conscientious artists, will draw large ences in our city. The cast is the finest that revisited the south, far ahead of Hazel ine of the scenes is set with \$1,000 worth of tof the scenes is set with \$1,000 worth of

An Editor's Accident Mr. Hinton A. Helper, of the Evening on the sidewalk opposite The Consti-te and in front of W. O. Dodson's clice, treet, with sudden attack of heartdis-U. C. More by carried him at once into a's office and physician. In a

short time after the arrival of the doctor Mr. Helper was able to be sent home.

United States District Court.

The district court met as usual, Judge McCay presiding. The following business was transacted: J. F. Fernell, order setting aside order of forfeiture. William Cook, order suspending sentence and discharging prisoner. Benjamin Hugh Otwell, working in an illicit distillery and removing illicit whisky. Plea guilty. Sentence three months, \$200 and

An Eight Year Old Boy's Work.

Master Willie McLean, of Thomson, Ga., is in the city. He is a few months over eight years of age and this year, with a common goat he plowed and tended one-fourth of an acre in Ozier cotton, making at the rate of 233% pounds of lint cotton per acre. Hesets a bright example to the lads of the state, and THE CONSTITUTION commends it as worthy of imitation.

While Judge W. R. Webster, the veteran store

keeper of the Western and Atlantic rallroad, was in the machine shops of that road yesterday, his talma or cloak became entangled in some machinery, and but for the fact that the talma was not fastened, thereby enabling the judge to throw it off, serious consequences might have resulted to him. The talma was cut from the lower hem up to the shoulder on the left side in numerous places.

The City Court. In the city court yesterday, Judge Clarke presiding, the following cases were disposed of: ing, the following cases were disposed of: David
Henderson, carrying concealed weapons. Verlict
guilty. Sentence thirty dollars or three months.
State vs. David Henderson, simple larceny. Verdict guilty. Sentence thirty dollars or three
months John Fisher, larceny from the house.
Verdict guilty with recommendation to mercy.
Not sentenced. Charles McGaughey, selling lottery
tickets. Not concluded

Presentation Last Night. Last night the employes of the Wheeler & Wilson ewing machine company made a handsome pre sentation, in the shape of a fine gold watch, to Mr Sentation, in the shape of a line gold watch, to are E. D. Weyburn, the Atlanta manager of the company Mr. Weyburn is about to sever his presen relationship with the company, hence this token o esteem from his co-workers. The watch was hand somely engraved by Mr. F. J. Stilson, and will be a pleasant remembrance of the past.

On Monday night at DeGive's opera house, th great violinist, Edward Remenyi, assisted by the distinguished toprano, Miss Carrie E. Mason, an M. A. Bauer, planist and accompanist, will give oncert. Remenyi has too pronounced a reputation Vednesday.

That there are two candidates for council in the econd ward.

That the hotels are crowded and that the city is all of strangers.

That the third ward comes to the front with two andidates for council.

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Firing on Officers.
Yesterday Revenue Collector Johnson received rom Deputy Collector W. B. Fitzsimons notice of he seizure of an illicit distillery near Waleska, in Cherokee county. Several stands of beer and mush Cherosee county. Several stands of beer and mass were destroved, but no arrests were effected. After leaving, the still the officers proceeded about four miles and camped in an old school house by the roadside. About two o'clock in the night some unknown parties fired into the building with shots guns, the door being without a shutter. Tom Green received a slight wound. The fire was returned but without effect.

Some Fine Horses.

Mr. Zach Taylor, the Forsyth street livery man, has stalled in his barn sixteen handsome Norman tallions, which are attracting general attention They are all large fine dapple grey animals and have a fine easy style of moving. They are exceedingly large and heavy, and are worth big purses. One pair is valued at \$600, another pair at \$800, another pair at \$1,00, and another pair at \$1,200. For one, which is a beautiful grey, \$750 is asked. Mr. Taylor feels confident of selling every animal in and around Atlanta.

There came near being a serious conflagration or Louisa street yesterday evening. Near the end of the Louisa street yesterday evening. Near the end of the street there are five small frame cottages occupied by darkies. The roof of one of these, in which Hirata Scott resided, caught fire from a defective flue and when the flames were discovered the roof was well night consumed. The alarm was given which drew out nearly every body in that section of the city, whose united efforts succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before the building was entirely consumed, but not until the whole roof had been destroyed. The loss will amount to about one hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Two of a Kind.

terday were Mary Johnson and Howard Haynes. Mary Johnson is a negress, and the charge against In the United States circuit court the case of J. A.

Price, Jr., vs. William B. Reynolds and James G.
Longstreet, bill for injunction, was continued until the 4th of December.

Chispa.

Chispa.

Friday night Miss Marion Elmore, a charming little star, so full of gayety and brightness, will appear at DeGive's opera house, as Chispa, the pride of Bachelor's Gulch. She is supported by a good company.

Marriage Yesterday.

Marriage Yesterday.

Larceny from the House

Day before yesterday, officers McWilliams and Glover arrested a man who gave his name as Sam ill, and whom they supposed was an escaped cou vict and consigned him to a cell in the city prison o await future developments. Soon after Hill's arrest the officers ascertained that he had in his pos session one of the overcoats which were stolen from the Atlanta medical college the same day that the arrest was made. Hill was unable to give a satisfactory account of his ownership of the goods, and the charge of larceny from the house was also booked against him. Hill denies being an escaped convict, and also denies the additional charge made against him.

A Sensational Story. Quite an excitement was created on the street esterday by the announcement that there had ins been a fight between the speaker of the house and been a fight between the speaker of the house and the doorkeeper at the capitol. The story soon gained ground rapidly, and everybody manifested a great anxiety to know the particulars of the supposed quarrel and the result. It seems that the story was started by some one who loved a joke, and who as he entered the hall of the house of representatives yesterday morning saw the speaker, the door-keeper and another gentleman sanding together conversing. The third gentleman was between the speaker and the door-keeper, and was Representative Fite, of Bartow county. Seeing his chance for a joke, the joker published the fact that he had witnessed a fight between the speaker and the doorkeeper.

A Challenge to the Liquor Dealers' Association hall promises to be of unusual interes. Both sides will be heard, providing the opposition to temper

will be heard, providing the opposition to temperance will send their representatives. If so he will be guaranteed a respectful hearing. Dr. William King will represent the temperance side of the question. The programme will consist of music recitations and speeches, the whole to occupy one hour and a half, commencing at precisely half-past seven o'clock. Hall 65 Whitehall street. Room well warmed, seats free and no collection taken. These meetings are held under auspices of Georgia Lodge of Good Templars, and were inaugurated for the purpose of having the points involved in the temperance, question discussed, looking to the public good.

Arrested and Released.

Some time ago there was in the service of the American sewing machine company at this place, a man by the name of S. P. Wilson, who acted in bad faith with his company and skipped out. After faith with his company and skipped out. After his departure Mr. Camp, the manager of the Atlanta office, ascertained that Wilson's accounts were about sixty dollars short, and not feeling disposed to lose that amount Mr. Camp began an effort to eatch his defaulting employe. A circular, descriptive of Wilson, was printed and scattered all over the country, but it was not until day before yesterday that a capture was effected. On that day Officer Nig Simpson, who had been quierly working the case, left the city for Roswell, where he had previously located Wilson, and yesterday returned to the city with. The warrant upon which the arrest was made, charged Wilson with larceny after trust, but when his friends interceded in his behalf and agreed to make good his deficit the complaint was withdrawn and Wilson was released.

Jackson-Wood.

Last night at 8 o'clock Mr. Edward N. Wood wa married to Miss Carrie, daughter of Mrs. M E. Jackson, both of this city, the beautiful Episcopal ceremony being performed by Rev. Mr. Foute. The ushers were Messrs. Charles S. Johnson, B. M. Goldsmith, Frank Wylie and D. C. Pitchford. The groom entered the church upon the arm of Mr. Robert Jones: the bride entered upon the arm of Mr. W. H. Jackson, her brother, who also gave her away. Under the glare of light, combined with the arm of the man of the combined with the sum of the



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toilets of the large number present, the church presented an elegant appearance. Among others who were present from abroad were Misses Dollie Smith and Johnnie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. McNair, and Mr. H. Bryans, of Conyers, Miss Ella Jones, Newnan, Miss Kate Wood, of Rome.

The bride was pretty and charming, looked unusually attractive in a white satin dress, trimmed with Spanish lace, en-trail, white satin slippers-bridal veil falling to the bottom of the trail. Instead of the regulation orange blossoms, the bride wore violets. No jewels, except a cluster diamond pin. After the ceremony and congratulations of friends, the newly married pair left the church for Mrs. Johnson's on Peachtree street, where for the present, they will board. The Constitutions wishes for the young cauple, that in their journey through life, flowers may grow over their pathway to cover the footprints of Time.

Surreme Court of Georgia ATLANTA, Ga., November 29, 1882 List of circuits shewing the cases remaining un

Contage Circuit.

No. 3. Argument concluded.

No. 4. Murphey vs. Weems. Attachment from Gordon. Argued. J. A. Jarvis; R. J. McCamy, for plaintiff in error. R. B. Trippe, for defendant.

No. 5. McDaniel, for use, vs. Gray & Co. Complaint, from Catoosa. Argued. A. T. Hackett; W. K. Moore; T. R. Jones, for plaintiff in error. R. J. McCamy, for defendants.

No. 6. Withdrawn.

Nos. 7 and S. Baxter, et al., executors, vs. Bates et al. and Johnson vs. Stephens. Money rule, from Bartow. Akin & Akin, for plaintiffs in error. J. B. Conyers; J. M. Neal; Robert B. Trippe, for defendants.

Pending argument of Mr. Conyers, court adjourned until 10 a m. on Friday next.

F. R. Tarver, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown's

F. R. Tarver, Savannah, Ga., says: "Brown' Iron Bitters greatly relieved me when suffer ing from kidney complaint." nov28 d&w1w

To the Lactes of Trinity Church A dinner will be given by the Home mission to the poor of Trinity church on Thanksgiving day, You are invited to sena contributions to the basement of the parsonage by 12 m., Thursday Any thing that helps to make a good dinner will be acceptable. LAURA A. HAYGOOD, nov29 2t President Trinity Home Mission.

Voters, Take Notice. The registration books close next Saturday, December 2d, and in order that all may have an opportunity to register, the several offices will be kept open until 7 o'clock every night during this week. Books for registration of voters are kept at the city hall, No. 11 Alabama street and No. 20 Peachtree street.

J. H. Goldsmith, City Clerk. nov26 tildec2

Clemmons & Kenny Make a specialty of Pork Sausage at wholesale. Try them. Factory and meaf market 108 Whitehall st. nov29-dtf

Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Potatoes, Onions, Cabbage, Dried Fruit, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina Peanuts. We are headquarters for thee goods. Rushing, Kellar & Co., 28 Wall street.

Sau Abbrah gives an entertainment in the Bap ist church at Decatur on Friday and Saturda wenings under the auspices of the Sunday-school evenings under the auspices of the Sunday-school.

Mr. Goode, the attorney and real estate agent advertises in this issue for half million acres of Pine Lands in this state; and he offers for sale a Gold Mine. He handles much valuable property, and we understand that he still has control of large bodies of valuable Florida lands, and is, perhaps, the sole representative at this point of the celebrated "Disston Purchase."

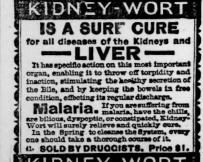
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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE,
At the expiration of Alderman Beermann's term of office, the south side of the rail oad will have no immediate representative in the aldermanic board, as there are two of the ones helding over from the poeth side. Just ones holding over from the north side. Jus-tice demands that Alderman Beermann's suc-cessor should be from the south side of Atlanta and they present the name of that old. tried public spirited citizen, Major John H. Mecaslin, as a suitable man to fill the place and one that will be supported by the whole people of Atlanta.

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Dr. E. J. ROACH. We are authorized to announce JOHN B. GOOD WIN as a candidate for Mayor. Election December 5, 1882. oct.9—dtd 1435

For Alderman.—The people of the Southside of Atlanta are entitled to a a representative on the board of Aldermen. By authority Maj. JOHN H. MECASLIN is presented as a candidate for that office. He is the peoples choice. Let us elect him. nov10—dtd We are authorized to announce MR. WARREN D. PAYNE as a candidate for Alderman. Election December 6th, 1882.

For Councilmen-First Ward.-JAMES A. GRAY is a candidate for Councilman from First Ward. sep7 tdə By the solicitation of my friends, I hereby announce myself a candidate for councilman in the first ward at the ensuing election.

J. M. BORING. J. M. BORING.

The friends of Mr. W. G. GRAMBLING announce him as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

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ward.

We are authorized to announce Captain W. M.
MIDDLEBROOKS as a candidate for Council from
the First Ward, at ensuing election. the rirst ward, at ensuing election.

Second Ward.—I respectfully announce myself as a candidate to represent the Second Ward, at the ensuing election to be held in December next, and ask the support of my feilow-citizens.

octal—dat to hd 2dward J. H, KETNER. We are authorized to announce the name of VOL >1 Y DUNNING as a candidate for Councilman from Second Ward, election December 6th, 1882. sepl dtd
G. H. EDDLEMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Second Ward.

from the Second Ward.

"Third Ward.—We are authorized to announce FRANK A ARNOLD as a candidate for councilman from the Third ward at the ensuing election. 187 sep3-dtd

We take pleasure in announcing the name of S. W. DAY as a candidate for Councilman from the Third Ward, at the coming election.

874 aug27—dtm MANY CITIZENS. Fourth Ward.—EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please amnounce my name in your paper for councilman ourth ward. Election Wednesday, December 6th. 882. JOHN'S. GARMANY.

nov14-dtd EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Please announce my name as a candidate for member of Council from the Fourth Ward. Respectfully, octl—dtd sun B. F. LONGLEY. octi-dtd sun B. F. LONGLEY.

Fifth Ward.—ELIAS HAIMAN is a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward. sept15—dtd We are authorized to announce the name of Z. A RICE as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward.

413 sept10—dlm

For Clerk Superior Court.—JUDGE C. H. STRONG announces himself as candidate for reflection to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with PARK WOODWARD and FRANK T. RYAN as his deputies, and respectfully asks the support of his friends and the public. Election Wednesday, January 3, 1883.

Thereby announce myself a candidate for the cheese of Clerk of the Superior Court, with J. W. COUNTY OFFICERS. office of Clerk of the Superior Court, with J. McGHEE, WILLIAM A. JOHNSON and A. J. HAGOOD as Deputies.

J. S. HOLLIDAY. GSHEE, WILLIAM A. JOHN J. S. HOLLIDAI.
GOD as Deputies.
For Tax Collector.—Please announce that
am a candidate for the office of Tax Collector o
C. W. WELLS. Fulton county.

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Note that the approval of the ordinary of Polk county, will be sold at Rockmart, Polk county, Ga. beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. Tuesday, the 12th day of December next, the following property beloning to the estate of John A. Jone-, late of this county: 3 dwelling houses, one of 10 rooms and two of three rooms each, all on good lots and conveniently situated; also one two-story house on the main business street of the town with two small store rooms below and four bed rooms or offices above. All the above houses being in the town of Rockmart. Also four lots and one half of splendid walley land lying in close body just out of the corporate limits of Rockmart—all cleared but twenty acres, with beautiful blue lime pond in the center of the tract affording water for the farm.

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a regular physician and surgeon of high standing that claims to cure only a certain disease, and fur-nishes high proof that it does this, you can ancely try it, and with the assurance that it will cure you. DR. V. R. STONE, late physician and surgeon of the U.S. A., has placed before the public a prepar-sion called.

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and 30 section of Pauloing county, which will use sold for eash.

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Ask to see the Merino Undershirt that

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KIMBALL HOUSE, November 29, 19:33 F. v
All observations taken at the same moment
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NAME OF STATION.	Barometer	Thermomet	Dew Point	Direction	Force	Rainfall.	Weather
Atlanta	30.32			N. W.			Cloudy.
Augusta	30.26 30 6 0				Fresh Brisk		Cloudy.
Indianola						*****	
Key West	30.21			N.	Brisk		Clear.
Montgomery	10 43				Fresh		Clear.
New Orleans	30.53			N. W.		.10	Clear.
Palestine	30.45			N. W.	Brisk Light		Clear.
Bavannah	0. 2			N.	Fresh		Clear.

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The diamonds, watches and jewelry at No. 5 whitshall street. I have been receiving goods for the last four weeks, and will have new goods coming in until the holidays are over, which makes my stock extraordinary large, and it must be reduced. Call and see my priess and goods, and you will say the handsomest goods and the lowest priess can be found at the silver palace, No. 5 whitehall street.

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PERSONAL.

Frank Baker, of Baltimore, is in the city. Mr. B. P. Hodis, of Americus, is at the Kimball, Judge W. B. Thomas, of Athens, is at the Kim-

Mr. John T. M. Haire, of Lexington, Georgia, was at the Kimball yesterday. Rev. W. P. Harrison will preach at the First Meth-odist church next Sunday.

Miss Florence Humphreys, of Dalton, accompanied by Mrs. Babcock, are at the Kimball.
Miss Lizzie Weller, of Memphis, Teneessee, is at the Kimball, the guest of Mrs. Judge Branham. Miss Lizzie Miller, of Louisville, Kentucky, is the guest of Mrs. Judge Branham at the Kimball. Mr. J D. Bancroft, a Kansas city banker and capalist, is at the Markham, the guest of Mr. Lee

hith.

Mr. B. W. Collier, of Indian Spring, accompanied y his daughters, 1. F. Cleveland and Miss Lula oliier, are guests at the Kimball.

The Georgia train on yesterday brought up a umber of people from Augusta and Athens, who me to attend the Art Loan exhibition. Among he ladies from Athens were Miss Birdie Flowers, diss Leila Smith, Miss Sallie Johnson, Miss Leila folt, Miss Rosa Deloney and Miss Mary Hamilton, rho come as guests of Captain Harry Ja. kson, mong the visitors from Augusta are Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Verdery, who are the guests of Mr. H. W. Fady.

SHOES! SHOES! SHOES Ladies' all-Leather sewed Shoes \$1. Ladies' sewed all-Leather Imitation

Goat Shoes \$1. Ladies' Kid foxed Shoes \$1. Ladies' all-cloth beautiful Shoes 75c. Ladies' Kid Slippers 50c.

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And an immense stock of

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For men at

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NIGGER-HEAD OVER COATS AND
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All-wool Black Bunting 15c. Half-wool Black Bunting 10c. Black and White, Brown and Black, Black and Blue and Black Striped Silks 50c.

Plain Black Silk 50c. Colored Silks, in all shades, 50 cents.

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Fine Woolen Neck Scarfs or Nubias, of very superior grade, 25 c and 50c each—

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